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Jerusalem last night to protest against the government's settlement policy in the West

More anti-U.S. feeling in the Moslem world

Saudia.

Saudis hunting down invaders in tunnels of Mecca's mosque

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Saudl Arabian security forces moved through the tunnels and rooms of the Grand Mosque of Mecca amld sporadic gunfire yesterday. trying to round up a band of religious zealots without damaging Islam's hollest shrine, according to diplomatic sources.

Sourcee with access to Saudi government officials said the invadsrs were still bolding some

There were reportedly 500-1,000 rebels at the outset.

Weekend prayers, including tha main service held at noon on Friday, tvere in the meantime shifted from the Mecca mosque, which contains the cube-like Kaaba structure to which all Moslem prayers are directed, to that of Medina which houses the tomb of the prophet

Little has been revealed so far about the attackers. Some reports describe them as Moslem fanatics inspired by Iran's Ayatoliab Chomeini and plagued by religious hallucinations. Others identify them as members of dissident tribes who are disenchanted with the 50-year

rule of the Wahabi bouse of the

Saudi Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani has said that his government's troops could storm the rebels at any time, but want to protect the sanctity of the Mecca shrine.

Yamani's statement sounded unconvincing, however, since the government has obtained a fatica, or religious ruling, enabling the troops to put an end to the rebels' own desecration of the mosque. That announcement was made by Foreign Minister Saud al-Falsal last week.

The fact that the Mecca affair was not dealt with promptly has brought to the fore two developments. The first is the unprecedented challenge by rebels to the Saudi regime and the outbreak of unusual demonstrations. such as the one staged by 10,000 peo-ple in Jedda on Friday, to protest their government's impotance.

The second development was the increase in anti-American, if not anti-West, feelings, throughout the Islamic world.
The two simultaneous

developments appear to bave been largely inspired by Khomeini, who has been flexing his muscles at the U.S. since his disciples took over the

American embassy in Teheran three weeks ago, to force the extradition of the ex-ehah, Mobammed Reza Pahlevi.

State Dspartment spokssman Hodding Carter has indicated that not only Khomeini was responsible for spreading reports about American involvement in the Mecca affair. He sald anti-American reports were being circulated by "those who have some vested in-terest in eroding the power of the U.S." In the region.

The Soviet Union was presumably in that category. The official Tass news sagency over the weekend asserted U.S. involvement by repor-ting the alleged arrival of American commandos in the Saudi capital.

Libya and Syria, whose talk of U.S. involvement in the Mecca affair was dismissed in Washington as "false and irresponsible," apparantly fanned anti-American sentiment at an Arab League summit held in Tur

The League's 21 members had unanimously singled out the U.S. for

The pronouncement was contained in a communique reaffirming the Arab rejection of the Camp David

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Grave action if hostages

CAMP DAVID, Maryland (AP1. -President Jimmy Carter, striving to win the release of 49 American bostages at the U.S. embassy in Teheran, warned on Friday night that "extremsly grave" retaliation would result from harm to any of the

At the cooclusion of a lengthy meeting with top military and foreign policy advisers at his mountaintop retreat, Carter declared through his chief spokesman: "The Isst American bostage is just as important to the United States as the first. The consequences of barm to any single hostage will be extremely

The Carter administration had said earlier that it hopes to end the standoff peacefully, but has "other remedies" available in the effort to end the U.S. Iranian crisis, triggered by the November 4 embassy.

takeover. Informed sources indicated Friday morning that force would not be used against Iran to stop a trial of the hostages as apies, as some Iramian officials apparently felt the statement about "other remedies" indicated. But the sources, declining to be identified publicly, and later that the administration has made no final decision about the use of force in such a situation.

These sources said the administration still bopes to work out a solution in which Irao would release the bostages in exchange for some type of forum, perbaps at the UN, to air Its grievancee against the deposed In relaying Carter's bandwritten warning of Friday, press ascretary Jody Powell told reporters the U.S. remains firm in its refusal to return the ousted shah to Iran.

Carter met on Friday for about two hours and 20 minutes with his advisers and yesterday be met with military leadere and Defence Secretary Harold Brown. .

Iranian officials on Friday let U.S. Congressman Georgs Hansen into the Foreign Ministry to see the American Charge d'Affaires, Bruce Laingen, and two other senior U.S. embasay officials held there — political officer Victor Tomseb and security chief Michael Holland. Hansen asld the captivas appeared tired but well, and he was trying to visit the 49 hostages in the occupied embassv.

He said be bad proposed a U.S. congressional luquiry, into allegations against the deposed shah, and was convinced after talking to Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr and others that the U.S.-Iranian crisis could be resolved "by dialogue and inltiatives."

Hansan, the first American to visit the three, said Bani Sadr and acveral other members of the ruling revolutionary council considered a congraasional inquiry a "good idea." In an interview with the U.S. broadcast network PBS, Bani Sadr

said the climate would "change for the better" if an intercational tribunal agreed to investigate the crimes Iran saya the abah committed. But he said Iran still Insists

that the U.S. agree to return the shah to Iran for trial.

The U.S. Treasury Department on

Friday declined response to Bani Sadr's reported statement declining to honour foreign debts, but officials were atudying the matter, a freezing Iran'a assets in the U.S. last week was to "safeguard ourselves from an eventuality of this kind," the spokesman sald.

The U.S. Air Training Command in San Antonio, Texas, on Friday ordered Iranian pilots at all U.S. military installations grounded at laast temporarily.

The British embassy in Tebaran is sending home more than half of its already reduced staff of 40 within the next few days, an embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the move was

'not a political decision," but in line with the mission's eeverely reduced workload since the exodus of Britons and the diminished British trade with Iran. There are now only about 300 Britons in Iran compared with some 14.000 a year ago.

The British mission was invaded briefly by militant students a few days after they occupied the U.S.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, a spokesman for the U.S. cmbassy confirmed the embassy had received a telephone call on Friday saying a bomb had been planted in the building housing the embassy, but that no bomb was found. (Iran story, page four)

Egypt to cut Alma oil output

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt recovers the Israell-developed Alma oli fields in Sinal today and is expected to cut back production by half immediately to maintain reaerves.

Petroleum Ministry officials have said privately that Israel has been over-exploiting the fields, which it developed after conquering Sinai in .

There has been no official accusation of over-exploitation, but Petrolcum Minister Ahmed Ezzeddin Hilal has announced that produc-. tioo will be cut back to 20,000 barrele

a day. Israel has been extracting about 10,000 barrels a day, or around two million tons a year, ministry officials said. That is the amount President Anwar Sadat promised to scil Israel when he met Prime Minister Menshem Begin in

September It remains unclear whether agreement on prices for the oll has been reached. Egypt has been asking \$32.50 a barrel, while Israel was prepared to pay only \$23.50, as act bythe Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

After intensive talks between Sadat and Defence Ministar Ezer Weizman, Sadat sald be bad agreed to sell the two million tons to Israel for one year at the OPEC rate, with the price subject to negotiation in future years. But latar, Hilal said there would be oo preferential treatment for Israel.

Further indication that all bad not been settlet came from Energy Minister Yitzhak Modal, who told reporters that if Egypt failed to meet its commitment to cell oil to Israel, it would be tantamount to breaking the peace treaty.

If production from Alma is halved, Egypt will have to find the remainder of the promised crude from its present annual exports of some eight million tons, the best of

million tons are sold at the OPEC ceiling price, would be \$140m.

which it sells at \$32.50 a barrel.

The losa to Egypt, If the two

Western diplomatic sources said that as a way around the problem.

Egypt had been considering selling its oil to Iarael at \$32.50 but only asking immediate payment at the OPEC price, leaving the balance as a form of soft loan to be repaid later.

They were unabla however to say whether thie was the final agree-But whatever the agreement on

price, the return of the oil fisids represents the first direct largescale financial benefit to Egypt from its peace treaty with Israel. So far it has recovered territory

with fishing and mineral resourcee. but nothing on a ecale with the oil fields, which even at the reduced production rate of one million tons a year will be worth more than \$200m. at current Egyptian prices.

Return of the Alma fields leaves

only a central acction containing three strategic passes which Israel will hand over in January to complete the first stage of withdrawal. Egypt will then control two-thirds of the desert peninsula, and the balance will be returned over the next two years.

Snags may hold up declaration on areas

By DAVID LANDAU

Prime Minister Menahem Begin has been striving over the weekend to devise wording for a government proclamation on Weat Bank ettlements that would allay fears for their future but not infringe on Israel's commitment to maintain the area's lagal status.

Begin's press aide Shlomo Nakdimon sald last night that there were "difficulties," which might prevent the draft proclamation from being brought before the cabinet for ratification at its weekly meeting to-

This morning there will be a series of ministerial conclaves before the formal cabinet meeting begins, in an effort to reach final wording that will satisfy hardloers and moderatea. Democratic Movement sources said last night that their party bad not yet been consulted, but it ex-

meeting this morning. The DM courcee criticised the very fact that Begin was seeking a new formula obviously linked to the Etion Moreh Issue - despite the disclaimers - whan Begin himself had declared repeatedly that last Sun-

day's cabinet deciston was "the last

pectsd to be before the cablnet

word" on the issue. 'There is no urgency," Nakdimon insisted. The proposed proclamation was not intended "to appease Gush Emunim.... One does not bave to appease Gusb Emunim or aeck to assuage tham," he declared. "They are citizens like all other citizens and as such they will doubtless obey the law. Ws are not imagining the

possibility of them disobeying the

Begin's spokesman added that the premier and other key ministers were "aware of" the time factor pressing them to resolve the Eilon Morch Issue.

The problem is that the government must begin work at the proposed alternative site of Jabai Kabir soon if it is to meet the six-week deadline for the evacuation of Ellon Moreh laid down in last week's cabinet decision. If the work is not begun within a few days, that desdline will become impossible to

But the government refuses to begin the work unless it receives a clear commitment from the Ellon Morch settlers that they will move there pcaceably.

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechal Zipori said last week that if the settlers do not indicate their agreement to move quietly, the government will not be bound to wait for the end of the six-week period before removing them by force.

The government proclamation which Begin, Attorney-General Yltzhak Zamir and key ministers have been hammering out would emphesize the government's com-mitment to the existence of present Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria and its intention to implement the declared policy of expanding them and founding new ones. The proclamstion would express the government's 'responsibility' for the settlements and its "concern" over any efforts to challenge their

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More Rujeib villagers ask court for removal of Eilon Moreh from their land

Jerusalem Post Reporter Twenty-one Rujelb villagers whose land is occupied by the settlement of Eilon Moreh appealed on Friday to the High Court of Justice to extend its earlier ruling to their land

The viliagers, represented by attorneys Elias Khoury and Amnon Zichroni, claim that the court's ruling last month that the seizure order issued by the army for the Gush Emunim settlement was illegal. applies to all of the 700 dunam occupied by the settlers.

Last week the military government, acting on the basis of a government decision, returned 125 dunams to the landowners who had brought the original suit. Nonc of the settlers' buildings was located on the land so far returned. The government has decided that the entire settlement is to be relocated on a nearby hill within 60 days, if the settlers agree to the proposal.

The lawyers are demanding that the army be instructed to remove all the settlera immediately, and claim that the government had no right to grant them an extension.

ment appeared to refer obliquely to

the government's decision to spend

IL150b. on housing construction in

the territories.
Ehrlich admitted that he had felt

'a great weight off my mind" upon

relinguishing the job of finance

minister two weeks ago and hinted

that he now considered himself free

He backed this up with a withering

assault on Gusb Emunim and his

facts against government decisions," he said. "They consider

themselves a second government

and I am very sorry that some

ministers negotiate with them as if

they were. We should remember that

they are now part of a political group

whose aim is to fight the govern-

ment. The government has been

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cabinet colleagues who support

Gush Emunim tries to create

to speak his mind on other issues.

Ehrlich blasts Gush and cabinet backers carefully," he said. This last com-

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Beporter

TEL AVIV. - A strongly-worded attack against Gusb Emunim and "those figures in the government who support the group" was made bere on Friday by Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Addressing the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, Ehrlich alse opposed any change in the legal etatus of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. The cabinet is due to discuss today a recolution put forward by Prime Minister Menahem Begin setting out lts policy on these areas.

we will claim eovereignty over Judea and Samaria at the end of the five years of autonomy. But If the government decides that Judea and Samaria are not occupied territory but something more, this would endanger the peace process and violate the Camp David agreements.'

Ehrlich also spoke against founding any oew aettlements in Judes and Samaria at the moment.

"We, must strengthen existing settlements which are in danger of collapse and not give in to demonstrations to build new ones. If we apend billions of pounds, each million must be weighed very

Weizman seen boosted to succeed Begin

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Likud aources told The Jerusalem Post last night than an eventual euccession to Prime Minister Menahem Begin by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is 'a distinct possibility," if and when Begin decides to retire from politics. Sources close to the dafence minister and Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich would not comment directly on reports over the wackend about the political axis they have allegedly formed to groom Weizman as helr to the Likud leadership, But they intimated that "cooperation to that end does exist."

The taboo in the Likud on talk bout succession to Begin appears to have ended now, and Wslaman appears the most likely man to lead the party after the premier. The biggest ace Weizman holds is public opinion polls, which indicats that ooly under his leadership could the Likud beat the Allgnment, if elections were beld now.

The Liberals bave long lodicated

that Weizman is their favourite candidate, especially due to his moderate stand on the peace issue. But they stress that they mean only an eventual succession to Begin, and that as long as the premier is willing and able to lead the Likud thay are solidly behind him as their first choice for the number one position In the party.

The sources close to Weizman said that he, too, has oo Immediate campalgn plans, and is loyal to Begin. They added that he is all too well aware that his future may well de-pend on Begin's goodwill. Though he feels he has the power to bring the government down, Weizman knows he must have Begin's blessing to win the confidence of Herut, where he is stlll widely mistrusted.

It is sald that Housing Minister David Levy would support Welzman in a etruggic within Herut, but only if Regin indicated aupport for the defence minister.

It is felt in the Likud that if Finnnec Minister Yigael Hurvitz succeeds in healing the economy, and if he and Welzman can find a modus vivendi on peace questione. they could make "an unbeatable team."

El Al strike delays 2,800; IL1.5m. lost

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight El Al flighta were cancelled, 2,800 travellers' plans were disrupted and losses of IL1.5m. were incurred by the national airline as a result of a wildcat strike by El Al'e ground workers from 4 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. this morning.

The strike began before El Al's management had time to notify the 2,800 passengers booked on the airline's incoming and outgoing flights.

Most of the passengers were transferred to other airlines, but some 500 had to spend Friday and Saturday nights in hotels here. The strike will also cause delays of one to two hours in departures this morning, due to

the late arrival of planes today. The workers launched what they called a "warning strike" to protest the board of directors' decision not to sign n wage agreement with them last Thursday.

Instead, the board decided to work on a plan, due to be completed by December 31, in which wage agreements with the ground workers and air crews would be integral parts of the overall retrenchment programme.
If the agreement of El Al's works

committeee, management and the Histadrut on a wage settlement is not achieved by December 31, the board of directors will consider closing the airline, it was decided last

Thursday. Commenting on the wackend strike, newly appointed board chairman Avraham "Buma" Shavit emphasized the damage caused to the airline's credibility and prestige at a time when El Al was attempting to upgrade its services and restore

passengers' faith in the company.
"Why should innocent tourists and travellers suffer? I have no war with the works committees. I was appointed by the government to get the company out of the economic mess it's in, and I took the post with the profound faith that El Al can be cured by a joint effort." Shavit said. Shavit said he could not unders-

such damage to the airline, which ie aircady suffering losses of tens of millions of dollars a year. Shavit also secused the works committees of not consulting with

tand how the workers could esuse

workers before calling the strike. and not heeding the Histadrut's request to stay on the job. Asked whether he would take

messures against the strikers, Shavit said: "We will not be provoked into retallation. The board of directors will wait until December 31, when the retrenchment programme is due to be completed, and then act."

Economic cabinet will discuss Tuesday strike

Post Economic Reporter

The economic cabinet headed by Finance Minister Ylgael Hurvitz meets in the capital today as the Histadrut's one-day protest general strike agsinst Hurvitz's initial inflationary measures looms. The strike, set for Tuesday, is one item on the agenda of Hurvitz'e tcam. Others include the weekend stop-page by El Al workers, the immediate need to make cuts in eurrent, budgetary allocations to minietries and government authorities, and the problem of black

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel promised Hurvitz in a weekend telephone conversation that he will tell him today when Hurvitz can meet the trade union federation's central committee before the strike, to try to convince them it should be called off. Hurvitz demanded the meeting on Thursday, and also wanta to meet the Histadrut executive. He is said not to be in-

Hietadrut, but he has instructed the Treasury that government employees and people working for bodies budgeted by the state should not be paid if they strike on Tuesday. Meehel sald on Fridsy that the

strike call is blinding on all members of the Histadrut. Talking to union and labour council representatives. Meshel hit out at NRP secretary. general Danny Varmus for opposing the etrike. The representative of Hapoel Hamizrahi, the NRPaffiliated labour organization, which Is a member of the Histadrut Trade Inion department, was present at the central committee meeting which decided on the strike.

The strike is scheduled to begin st six on Tuesday morning and end at nine at night. Hsalth services will operate on Shabbat timetables. Electricity and newspapers will not be affected.

'The Liberal Party, the Democratic Movement and the Abdut faction in

Four hurt in Jerusalem stonings

parate stone-throwing incidents in Arab neighbourhoods on the outskirts of Jerusalem last night. A coupie travelling with their young son in their car from the centre of town to the southern suburb of Gilo were stoned by youths apparently from the nearby village of Beit Safafa.

The mother and child were hurt and then taken to Hadaesah Hospital

Four people were hurt in two at Ein Kerem. The mother was said to be suffering from multiple fractures, and the child was lightly hurt. Two others were hurt when a number 25 bus was stoned on its way to the north Jerusalem quarter of Neve Ya'acov. The incident took place in the Shuafat area. The two were given first aid at the Neve Ya'acov police station and sent home. (kim)



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THE WEATHER

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Nazarelh	13	17—27	27
Afula	19	10-29	29
Samaria	26	13—25	25
Tel Aviv	79	17—22	24
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Jericho	19	10-28	30.
Gaza	74	16-23	24
Beersheba	42	15—25	27
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In Memoriam

The funeral took place in Helsinkl last week of Helga von Heiroth, wife of former Finnish ambassador in Israel and Finland-Israel Friendship

Society chairman Algar von Heiroth. in Israel, beaded hy Ambassador Matti Kahiluoto, bave planted trees in her memory at the Taplola Forest in Israel which the deceased found-

Yariv seeks updated formula for talks

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The 1974 "Yariv-Shem Tov" formula, which states that Israel should negotiate with any Paiestinian group which rejects terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to exist, no longer providee a eufficient basis for negotiations, Aharon Yariv sald on a radio news magazine programme last night.

Yarly, formerly chief of in-telligence, stated that the formula would bave greatly benefitted Israei in the past, but that in the meantime the Paiestinians had gained a great deai politically with the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized hy more countries than maintained diplomatic ties with Israel.

The old formula, first proposed by Yarlv and Former Health Minister Victor Shemtov, is now inadequate, he said, and "Israel must announce that it is prepared to recognize the right of the Paicstinians to selfdetermination that will be achieved gradually".

Sadat sets up Sinai government

SOUTHERN SINAI (Itim). - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat bas designated Southern Sinai as the 26th region within Egypt's federal structure, according to a brochure printed by the new regional administration for last week's returned area.

A map of Sinai included with the publication chows part of southern Israel as well with a border along the pre-1967 line, but the name printed over the Negev reads "Palestine."

MECCA

peace accords and the Egypt-Israei peace treaty. The Arab states were evidently

careful enough to omit mention of Khomcini, who had dispatched a delegation to the Tunis eummit to urge that the Arabs declare a fihad (holy war) against the U.S. and Israol.

On the contrary, in an Interview with the Tunisian state TV at the end of the Arab summit. Jordan's King Husseln cautioned that Khomelni's own policy was "quite alarming."
Husseln took pains to say that the

anti-Egyptian Arab bloc also wanted n penceful settlement to the Middle East conflict - but in return for no less than Israel's total pullback from the West Bank, the Gaza Strlp and East Jerusalem, and the recognition of the Palestinians' right to establish an Independent state.

Whether they joined ranks with Khomelni or not, the Arabs accomed determined to push on in their confrontation with Israel and with the

'Moderates' say he'll quit if released Shak'a appeal before committee tomorrow

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

A three-man military advisory committee tomorrow morning will hegin hearing an appeal by Nahlus Mayor Bassam Shak'a against the banishment order issued by the Judea and Samaria military gover-

The committee, appointed on Friday on the orders of Tat-Aluf Benyamin Ben-Eilezer, will convene in Ramie jail, where Shak'a bas been held since his arrest two weeks ago.

Yesterday was the ninth day of the Nablus mayor's bunger strike to protest his detention and expulsion. His wife also plans to begin a hunger strike ln Nahius today. Advocate Feilcla Langer plans to visit her client in an attempt to persuade bim to halt his protest.

The advisory committee was set up following a request from Langer, after the High Court of Justice decided last Thursday that it could not deal with an application against the banishment order until the normal legal channels had been exhausted. The hody will be composed of three military judges beaded by Sgan-Aluf Ya'acov Orr. president of the Judea and Samaria military courts, and it

is expected to complete its work by Tuesday afternoon. Ben-Eliezer, however, is not bound to accept its recommendations, and he is expected to give his decision on the same day. Then Shak'a has three days in which to go back to the High

According to rumours circulating in the West Bank over the weekend, a number of "moderate peronalities" have initiated a lastminute mediation attempt with the Shak'a'e release, in exchange for which they were reported to be prepared to have bim removed from

It was not possible to identify these personalities, but it was thought unlikely that they included the mayors Bethlehem, Gaza and Hebron, who were involved in an unsuccessful mediation attempt last week with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij told The Jerusalem Post last night that he would not agree to participate in any further mediation moves, as Weizman'e refusal last week to reconsider the expulsion order had "cut all hridges between us."

Both Israeli and Arab acurces close to the Shak's affair yesterday expressed the view that taking the committee might glvs the authorities a last chance to reverse the expulsion decision and avoid the possible embarrassment of being overruled by the High Court.

The West Bank was generally quiet over the weekend. Minor incidents included a stone-throwing attack oo ao IDF vehicle near Tulkarm (one soldier was slightly injured), roadhlocks and distribution of pro-Palestine Liberation Organization leaflets at Kabatiya near Jenin, and a demonstration hy schooichildren at the Aqabat Jabber refugee camp near Jericho.

A two-hour commercial strike is planned for 10 a.m. to noon today in Nahlus, and there may be a general strike throughout the West Bank tomorrow as the military advisory committee begins its bearing.

Peace Now marchers stopped at PM's house

By BENNIE MORRIS Jerusalem Pest Reporter

An estimated 5,000 Peace Now supporters yesterday demonstrated against government policy in the West Bank, gathering in Jerusalem's Liherty Belt Garden and then marching on the prime minieter's residence. They were stopped by police but no arrests were reported.

Several dozens Black Panthers also attended the demonstration, the first time this group has taken part in Peace Now actions.

Panther and Peace Now leaders urged the crowd at the Liberty Bell to march to Begin's house, but a police cordon stopped them. The demonstrators, locluding large numbers from kihhutzim, Tel Aviv and Halfa, infiltrated in small groups and blocked Rehov Aza, near the premier's house.
In the glow of hundreds of torches,

Hebrew University economics Prof. Michael Bruno castigated Education Minister Zsvulun Hammer and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon for shielding Gush Emunim "law-breakers." He called upon the government to "cease its shameful negotiations" with the settlers about scheduled for noon today.

how and when they would agree to leave Eilon Moreh.

Bruno said that there was no economic logic in doubling the price of milk and endorsing a settlement programme costing IL150h.

"Hurwitz is throwing sand in our eyes when he saya that flats in Karnel Shomron and in Rishon Lezion cost about the same. This is untrue and takes no account of the vastly greater infrastructure coste cessary for settlement in the West Bank," he said.

Bruno was followed by Sbeli and Panther activist Sa'adia Marciano. Some Peace Now Isaders were opposed to Marciano's appearance. They said that allowing him to speak was submission to 'moral hlackmall" by the Black Panthers, who threatened violence if not allowed their voice. But many Peace Now supporters cheered Marciano'e participation.

Juet before 9 p.m. the demonstrators dispersed, several hundred making their way to the prime minister's office in the Kirya to bold a night-long vigil until this morning's cabinet meeting.

A second demonstration



IDF treops indulge in a last supper and a final swim in the clear waters of Ras Muhammed yesterday before the Israeli withdrawal from the area under the terms of the Israel-Egypt peace agreement.

ECONOMIC CABINET

the Likud, headed by MK Hillel Seidel, all condemned the strike call 'as "political" and called on workers

not to heed it. Hurvitz spent seven hours in Defence Ministry headquarters in Tei Aviv on Friday in unfinished talks with Defence Minister Exer Welzman and the chief of staff, Rav-Aiuf Rafael Eitan, on the ministry's financial regulrements. It was clear that Hurvitz wants to make substantial cuts, of the order of billions of pounds, in the defence allocation. Friday's meeting was said to be an initial one, during which Hurvitz was made familiar with the structure of the defence establishment.

No real changes are expected in the tax collection system. At this point it eeems that the only steps to be taken on the tax front will be almed at achieving greater sfficiency in the implementation of the tax authorities' existing powers.

In today's economic cabinet talks eteps in current use against black capital will be described. The feeling in the Treasury is that the tax eoliecting mechanism is functioning well and needs only to be strengthened. The possibility of uniting the investigation departments of income lax and value added tax may well be considered, and the proposal to collect income tax and national insurance contributions together. which Labour and Social Affairs

ly to be raised again.

The proposed cancellation of the child allowance for the first and second children, which Katz also opposes, will also very likely come up for discussion in the near future. Such a step would save IL2.4b. a year. Katz told The Jerusalem Posl last night that he opposes unflateral cuts of the kind mooted, though be is in favour of the absorption of the eum mentioned through ebiid allowances by another method. Thus he is not against subjectiog the allowances to income tax, so that the net sum in child allowance would be smaller for higher-income families than for the poor. He described such a method as "progressive," while the total abolition of the allowance

would be "altogether retrograde." A National Insurance survey shows that the allowance for the first two children constitutes 10.5 per osnt of the income of the lowest-income ten per cent of the population, 7.2 per cent for those falling in the seventh percentile group, 5.3 per cent for the cighth, and only two per cent for the bighest-income groups. The survey concludes that money should be savcd on allowances, though oot through

cutting them. Katz feels that the middle classes would be hardest hit by an abolition of the allowance for the first two children, and the number of people cligible for welfare payments would be increased.



for a night on the town. They ended up in hospital after their car flipped ever near Givat Mordechai.

605 dead in road crashes from January to October

Israel'e road accident toli during the first 10 months of 1979 was 605 dead, including 65 children.

Transport Minister Haim Landau, giving these figures to a B'nai B'rith gathering in the capital devoted to the subject of accident prevention. noted that there bad been a 17 per cent drop in accident figures during the past seven months over the same period last year. Injuries were also down by 19 per cent, and fatalities by

14 per cent.
The figures do not reflect the personai anguish of widows and orphans and those injured in road crashes, the minister stressed. The economy also lost some IL6.5b. because of road accident casualtiee last year,

hs added. Landau stressed the measures being taken by his office to increase road safety. Among these were the amendment to the Transport Law, which has passed its first reading in the Enesset, the provision of wider powers to the courts in accident cases, the setting up of road safety patrols, and an educational programme heginning in kindergarten.

Last week 12 people died in ac-cidents throughout the country, and 127 were injured, 69 of them seriousiy, in some 80 crashes involving casualties. Two children and two adult pedestrians were among the fatalities. (Itim)

Teachers' pay late again this month

Education Ministry Director-General Ellezer Shmuell on Friday announced that the country's 60,000 teachers will not get their November salaries on time at the end of the

The Histadrut teachers union has threatened to begin industrial action In the schools at the atart of December if the salaries do not arrive on time. They threaten a strike if the disruptions prove uneuccessful. The teachers have received ad-

vances instead of salaries sincs the start of the echool year because the ministry's finance department'e officials bave been on a go-slow strike.

The officials complain of heing underpaid and that the department is understaffed.

A fortnight ago the Labour Court imposed restraining orders on the workers in an effort to meet the November salary deadline. This has not been successful, according to Shmuell. Almost all the teachers have

received advances on the two unpaid salaries, and Shmuell on Friday promised that a further advance, on November's salary, would soon be paid. Many teachers have complained that the advances have been smaller than the amounts they expect to

Policeman who allegedly stole rug from car may go on trial

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

The central district attorney is considering presenting a charge sheet against a police officer who is suspected of stealing a carpet from a

The Jerusalem Post bas learned that the charge eheet against the officer has been prepared, but the dis-trict attorney has not yet decided whether to present it in court.

The attorney who prepared the charge sheet sent a letter to the government's legal adviser and to the police complaints commissioner on Friday, asking for their opinion. In his letter he asked whether to present the charge sheet or to have the officer tried in the police disciplinary court.

The Post has also learned that the officer allegedly stole the carpet, worth IL500, when he examined a car which was brought to the police station after being damaged in a traffic accident. It is alleged that the officer took the carpet for his police

According to police regulations, a special investigation team inquires into criminal acts of police personnel. The file is then transferred to the legal adviser and state attorney. who decides whether to try the person in a civil court or a police disciplinary court.

Last year the police complaints officer received some 3,000 complaints alleging irregular acts by police per-

Police probe into charge that Biton struck detective

Jerusalem Post Reo Reporter A senior police officer on Friday questioned policemen who were involved in an incident outside the High Court huilding on Thursday when MK Charlie Biton (Hadash) is alleged to have struck a pialuclothes detective. Biton bas vigorously

denied the charges.

The incident took place during the hearing oo the interim injunction of Nahlus Mayor Bassam Shak'a, wbo is fighting a banishment order. Biton had tried to enter the packed courtroom, hut was stopped by the policemam.

Biton allsges that the policeman

insulted him, while the police maintain that Blton alapped the detective in the face.

On Friday Tat-Nitsav Yehoshua Caspl, deputy commander of the Southern District, questioned the detective and other policemen who were on duty in the area at the time: The police are adamant that if they think Biton committed a criminal offence they will press charges against him.

Small claims bigger

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has instructed small claims courts to accept suits of up to 11.20,000, four times the previous limit.

The new ilmit takes effect on December 2, but preparations have not yet been made for the expected large increase in cases which would have otherwise been brought to magistrates court. (Itim)

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legal validity.

Sourcee close to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer sald last night that It was be who bad suggested to Begin on Thursday that the government iesue such a proclamation. Hammer has been holding intensive consultations with Gush Emunim leaders during the past several weeke, and he reported to Begin their concern over the legal status of all the Wsst Bank settlements following the High Court ruling on Elion Moreh.

The sources stressed, though, that Hammer (unlike Gush Emunim) was not proposing any legislation to change the legal status of the West Bank or of the settlements — but rather a political declaration that would hind future government policy and would reassure settlers and would-he settlers that their homes

were permanent. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said he opposes in principle the idea of "preventive legislation" that would be designed specifically to bar the High Court from ruling nn settlement cases in the future. He felt the likelihood of any such cases arising was minuscule - because most settiements were built on stateowned lands and had existed for years without any legal challenge. The government'e policy for the future is to build only on state-owned lands.

Nevertheless, Tamir has gone on ecord in ministerial discussions as being prepared to contemplate 'retroactive legislation" if the unlikely does happen, and a new High Court action is brought against another sottlement.

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Sheli 'unites,' wants to join future Alignment government

By SBAYA SHAPIRO

Sunday, November 25, 1979

TEL AVIV. - Anticipating early . general elections, Shell leaders announced yesterday that their loose federation will adopt a unified "party" structure.

The change sanctioned by a 'unity convention" held here over the weekend will aim at "turning the ideological alternative that Shell was into a political alternative, capable of taking an influential position in a future government," said Ya'acov Arnon, chairman of Sheli's executive.

Shell was formed on the eve of the 1977 general elections as a polyourri organization of the Zionist left. It included Meir Pa'il's Moked, Uri Avnery's Haciam Hazsh, Arye Elfav's Independent Socialists and a splinter of the Black Panthers. According to Avnery, the Likud support for Peace Now activities.

government's days are numbered. While the Alignment "was justly kleked out of office" in the last elections, he said. Avnery predicted that in a future Alignment government Shell would play the role NRP and Agudat Yisrael have in the Likud coalition. "But instead of pulling the government towards religious non tolerance and obscurantist nationalism, Sheli would lend the future government the principles of peace and equality." Avnery said.

Meir Pa'il urged the Begin government "to initiate negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization so that the PLO will change its

Convention resolutions expressed eupport for last week's demonstrations in Jerusalem slums. opposed settlements, flayed the vile provocation" directed against Mayor Shake's of Nablus, and urged

EHRLICH BLASTS GUSH

dragged along by them but this

process has to stop now." Ehrlich declared. Referring to the Eilon Moreb affair. Ehrlich said that be would sup-

port any means to evict the settlers in five weeks if they do not evacuate the sits of their own accord. "Last week's government decision was its last in this affair. I supported a resolution that said that the eettlement would be moved to

another place but the government passed one saying that it would move. This is the last decision and nothing more will he added," be Turning to economic affairs, Ehrlich defended his service as finance minister, claiming several. successee in managing the economy. Inflation, he said, was very largely the fault of the rise in world oil prices

which had also caused a deterioration in Israel'e balance of payments over the last two years.
On the other hand, Ehrlich said,

his term in office had seen a renewal in economic growth and an incre also seen an improvement in Israel's credit position in the world and the building no of saffoliate and the building up of sufficient foreign currency reserves, mostly in the form of medium, and long-term loans, so that the government could "solve the crisis without panic."

Another success was the freeze in the number of government workers and the "growth in the amount and profitability of the country's exports." In addition, Ehrlich had come into office with subsidies on 12 basic goods and left it with only three products subsidized. (Two of these subsidies, on milk and cooking oil, ware aboliahed last week hy Ehrlich's successor, Yigael Hur-

"My biggest failure was that I allowed real wages to rise and was not able to keep to wage agreements. The result is chaos in the wage system." Ehrlich said.

Bank of Israel intervention in linked bond market to continue

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

"The Bank of Israel will continue its intervention in the index-linked hand market. It is inconceivable that, as the country'e largest issuer of index-linked bonds, wa stop our concern for the development of the secondary market," stated Sam Bronfeld, responsible for open market activities for the central

Bronfeld explained to The Jerusalem Post the undsrlying rationale behind the Bank of Israel'e actions.

It is our policy to encourage private investment and thus belp right inflation. Index linked bonds are a major instrument in encouraging investment and we must insure that the individual's funds are properly protected," Bronfeld said.

The central bank official contends that when the Bank of Israel acts as buyer, the funds do not wind up in the public's hands and thus fuel further inflation. "Since the beginning of November we have exacted market purchases

of IL1.7b., but in the same period

Patam balances, resident foreign

currency holdings, have reached II.2.5b. As a result there has been a net inflow of funds to the Bank of Israel," be elaborated. Bronfeld anderacored the irrationality of current investor behaviour by pointing out that, in the

past, after announcement of subsidy cuts, there has been a great demand for index-linked bonds.
"It was not true this time, and the public sold bonds in the sliadow of a credit crunch which will only materialize in several months," he

On behalf of the family I announce with sorrow the passing of my husband

LEO DAVIDOW

The funeral will leave from Beit Ha'am at Kfar Yedidya, today, November 25, at 3.30 p.m.

Lotte Davidow

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our mother

ROSA KAHN

The funeral took place on Saturday night.

Chaim and Aliza Kahn Chave and David Schiberg and the grandchildren



Prime minister's office

Tribute will be paid to former prime minister

GOLDA MEIR 575

on the first anniversary of her passing ---at Mt. Herzi on Wednesday, November 28, 1979 at 2.30 p.m.

Buses: 18, 17, 18, 20, 23, 27. The entrance to Mt. Herzl will be closed at 2.15 p.m.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear, unforgettable

MICHAEL (Mischa) SURAWITZ >" there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombatons tomorrow, Monday, November 26, 1979, at 3.00 p.m. in Holon Cemetery.

Our thanks to all who offered condolences.

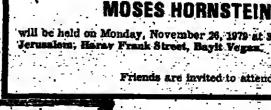
We shall meet at the new gate.

His wife, Evs.

A Shloshim Service in memory of the late

MOSES HORNSTEIN 57

will be held on Monday, November 26, 1979 at 3.00 p.m., at Boys Town.



Friends are invited to attend.

TEL AVIV. - Deputy Premier

& Yigaci Yadin warned on Friday

night that he would resign and

Movement gult the coalition if the rehabilitation programme for Israel's disadvantaged

Yadin told a radio news reporter

that he felt a personal commitment to both the slum dwellers and to the

Jewish communities abroad to en-

sure the continuation of Project

Renewal. He sald it was in-

concelvable that this programme be

curtailed as it was "the social

programme of the government" and

"Its success could mean the im-

fabric in these eensitive

The deputy prime minister con-ceded that the number of

neighbourhoods in the programme

might be reduced as part of the

government's austerity plan, but the

rehabilitation efforts could not be

totally abandoned, Project Renewal

baving been based on an agreement

between the government and world

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. - "Palestine

Week" opens bere tomorrow at a

appears to be a mounting tide of anti-

American feeling in a number of

The national mood here is thought

likely to discourage Paleetine Liberation, Organization chief

Yasser Arafat from taking part in

the UN debate. The PLO came away

from the recent Arab League

mesting in Tunis with less of a vic-

tory than it gained at Rabat shortly

before Arafat'a only appearance

Nevertheless, a barrage of anti-

Israel activities is planned under the

official eponsorship of the UN. They

include a debate on "The Queetion of

ope on "The Situation in the Middle

Eael! from November 30 to

December 4. An exhibition on the

Palestinians will be beld at the main

visitors' entrance and a film called

HAIFA (Itim). - The city's garbage

collection came to an abrupt balt on Friday wbsn garbage truck drivers,

enraged over the arrest of one of

their colleagues, refused to operate.

They said that they would return to

Quarrel leaves Haifa rubbish bins full

22 Palestine" opening tomorrow and

Week" opens bere tomorrow at a

lous about the hostages at the U.S.

Moslem countries.

bere in 1974.

their vehicles.

Situation in Iran likely

to mute UN 'Palestine Week'

provement of the difficult eocial

recommend that bia Democratic

neighbourhoods were frozen.

'Israel's

neighbourhoods."

Yadin says he'll quit if

Israel Katz on Friday also atrongly

opposed any curtaliment of Project

Renewal despite the critical

Speaking to senior ministry of-

ficials. Katz said the ambitious plan

to make large-scale financial and

social investments in upgrading

in a period of budgetary cuts. The

cuts, which hit the entire population,

he said, necessitate increased efforts

He strenuously denied that Project

Renewal could be considered in-

flationary. It is inconceivable that

those who have long since cut their

consumer spending to the bone should be the onea to be affected by

policies that are intended to curtail

Pointing out that Project Renewal

has been two years in the planning

stage, he noted that now it is finally

moving into high gear. To continue it; he said, will restore the faith of

the local population and forestall dis-

appointment on the part of diaspora

'The Paleatinians do have Rights"

Meanwhile, at a meeting with

Israeli correspondents on Friday.

UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum

stopped short of denying that he bad

threatened to region several weeks

ago because of friction with the Am-

bassador to Washington, Ephraim

But he conceded that the presence

of two ambassadors had "hullt-in

difficulties." Still, the situation bad

shown improvement, he aaid.

"Relations between the mission and

the embassy are better than at any

Blum's predecessor, Chalm Her-

zog. was known to be on uneasy

terms with his Washington colleague, Simba Dinitz. Before

them. Yosef Tekoah at the UN and

Yitzhak Rabin at the embassy, were

While the ambassador to

reportedly not on speaking terms.

Washington is accredited to the U.S.

government and the envoy in New

York to the UN. both serve as unof-

ficial emissaries to the Jewieh com-

munity in the U.S. often developing

The drivers claimed the polica had

no right to interfere in an internal "work quarrel," apparently the

result of a disagreement about the

repair of the brakes on the detainee's

overlapping constituencies.

was released.

time during the past decade."

will be shown.

excessive consumption, he said.

on behalf of its weaker members.

economic eituation.

slum project dropped

Special Discount for Olim

sent out to eare for Kampuchean quality and design leader The team conslets of six doctore,

including one woman, and four medies. Heading the group is Dr. Ramat-Gan - Jerusalem - Harla TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REPORT Prices fall as flight to

foreign currency continues

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Second aid team

ready for Kampuchea A seemed medical team, organizeo by the Health Ministry and the IDF.

will leave for Thalland on Wednesday to take over from the first team

TEL AVIV. - Uncertainties arieing from the economic mesaures announced by new Finance Minister Hurvitz reculted in a jittery atmosphere last week that expressed itself in an erratle market performance.

Stock Exchange began with massive demands for index-linked bonde and sharply rising prices. The upward price trend continued for another two sessions. On Wedneeday the tide turned and only strong intervention by the Bank of Israel prevented a diametrically opposite move.

The week's activity on the Tel Aviv

On Thursdsy the prices of both index-linked bonds and sharee took a eevere beating as a nervous public dumped blocks of securitles onto the market with little apparent concern for the prices they would fetch.

In the index-linked bond market the Bank of Israel'e policy was to intervene, but only at levels which were lower by 2-2.5 per cent.

The maseive force of selling was responeible for the establishing of a new sli-time record high turnover in index-linked bonds at IL440m. During the session the central bank sheorbed some ILA10m, of the bonds on

Concurrently, trading conditions on the share market were equally

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hy 10 per cent. Approximately 40 issues could not be traded at all as the management of the exchange registered them as "sellers only

The level of general confidence is currently at its lowest ebb as emotional reactions to rumours concorning the future of the economy and the posetbitty of new measures ercate doubts as to the validity of retaining funds in chares or indexlinked bonds

A goodly portion of the cash realized from the sales of securities is flowing into the foreign currency market. As a result, by the time the week's activitiee were over the value of the Ilra had depreciated by some 2.75 per cent in relation to the dollar

In spite of general concern that the Bank of Israel will cease its activities of intervention on the indextinked hand market. The Jerusale at Post has been adviced by Sam Bronfeld, in charge of open market activities for the Bank of Israel, that there is no change in the central bank'e polley.

The one bright anot in the share market was the cuntinued rise in the prices of the shares of the country's commercial banks. The Happalini shares led the group with a gain of

2.8 per cent.
All other sectors however, suffered charp reverees. Among insurance ahares, Aryeh was hit with a 19,4 per cent loss, The Securitas options fell by no less than one-third of

hectic. Losses of five per cent were very common while many issues fell

Slow growth helps market

NEW YORK (AP), - It may evoke images of Ebenezer Scrooge, but many Wall Streeters have been encouraged by signs of a slowing U.S. economy going into the holiday

In the late summer and early fall, U.S. government etatistics issued in the past week showed, business aclivity was much stronger than had been expected.

The Gross National Product grew at a 3.5 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter. Corporate profits jumped 6.2 per cent in the July-September

But elnce then, the available evidence auggests that the economy has been lapsing back into the sluggieh trend it displayed in the eecond quarter. Figuree on new durable goods orders for October. for example, showed a 4.2 per cent

Indeed, many ansiyets credit the recent signs of slackening business activity with helping to prop up the diplomatle and financial confrontation between the U.S. and Iran.

In the past week the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials elipped 3.93 to \$11.77, but staged another eucceeeful etand at the 800 levet. which many analysts regard as a decisive point for the future course of stock pricee, The New York Stock Exchange

composite index rose .55 to 59.66, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.08 at 223.14. Blg Board volume averaged 32.13 million shares a day, agains! 29.85 million the week before.



Demonstrators for an open road gather along the Ramot highway yesterday in a peaceful

Quiet rally for open Ramot road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 3.000 Jerusalemites who want the Ramot road open on Shab-bat yesterday lined the four-lane highway to the suburb, protesting religious zealots' violent harassmen of drivers on the road. They called their own peaceful rally a "moral

With five busionds of police outfitted in riot gear keeping religious counter-demonstrators away from the scene, the secular demonstrators heard speeches from leaders and milled about quietly from mid-afternoon until dusk.

On the hills of Kiryat Zanz, the Agudat Ylarael nelghbourhood overlooking the road, hundreds of religious Jews could be seen and sometimes beard shouting 'Shabbes' at the moetly young, secular Jewe ncar the road.

Except for minor sktrmlsbes police had with some youths spoiling for a fight, and with some over-zealous religious Jews who tried to

many religious demonstrators away. violence was reported on the road. Mea Shearim residents, of the ex-

Despite the apparent calm yesterday, there was some drams on Friday, when Interior Minister Burg refused to grant a permit for the rally until the last moment. He said that there should be no shubbut demonstrations, bul a Ramot neighbourhood committee delegatlon argued that police had "legitimized . Shabbat demonstrations" by not using a firm hand againel the stone-throwing zcalots, "who have been out here for

the last 66 weeks." Police din not iesue a permit because of a standing order against Shabbat demonstrations. Application was therefore made directly to

Intervention on Friday by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, whose deputy Elad Peled was at the demonstration yesterday, finally preseured Burg intu granting a permit. Sources at the rally said Burg may have been influenced by a rabbinical court decision handed down on Friday that apparently kept

demonstrators from charging down the hill at the secular demonstratore. Without such a hesvy police presence, "there would have been bloodshed," sald Yossi Yedid, a Ramot committee leader.

Despite the rabbinical order many

tremist Natorai Karta sect, converg-

ed on the stony hilitops overlooking

the road. Police, wleiding shields

and bstons, kept those religioue

in Mca Shearim last night come

buses were stoned after reports that Egged had bueed secular demonstrators to the Ramot road. A serene future for the road le still not guaranteed. The Natoral Karts are opposed to the compromise proposal which would make the road -way on Shebbat and have a wall built to ehield the religious quarter from a view of the road. If there le no progress toward a solution this week. Ramot committee members are ready to resign. Yedld worries that the resulting leadership vacuum In the 2,500-family neighbourhood

would be taken over by extremists.

Fired guard shoots two, kills self

NES ZIONA (Îtim). - A man fired last week from his job as a eccurity guard at a factory here ran amok on Friday, wounding his replacement and the plant's personnel manager with pistol ehots and then killing

Hezl Issachar, 50, of Moshav Ushiot, bad also been going through severe personal problems. neighboura said, and had been distressed by the Orlite firm's demand that he work on Saturdaye.

Residenta wbose apartmenta overlook the entrance to the factory said that Issachar arrived at 6 a.m. and began arguing with Avraham Zarfati, 49, who was on duty. Bezalei Welnsbail, 47, arrived shortly afterwards and the shooting began. All three men soon lay bleeding on the floor of the guard-room.

The man was released at noon and The two wounded men were rushthe drivers announced their inten-tion to resume normal work this ed to hospital and underwent

Issachar's neighbours on the moehav were shocked by the shooting by a man whom they said was warm, active in the community. and an honeet, hard worker. He was the tather of four children.

Financial hardship had forced him to begin working on Saturdays, they eaid, but he felt guilty, and when a tora scroll was recently etolen from a local synagogue, he took it as a sign that he should stop. The firing iast Sunday was the "straw that broke the camel's back," neighbours

SMUGGLERS. - Six North Sinai recidents were stopped near the Israel-Egypt temporary border by security forces on Thursday, carrying goods worth IL250,000. Investigators think the goods, which included Israell beer, 20 sacks of tea. and bolts of clotb, were to be amuggied into the area handed back Residents of the factory area and bail.

Hitchhiker steals driver's car. purse

HADERA (Item). - A 56-yesr-old Kfar Vitkin woman who gave a lift to a young msn in IDF uniform on Thureday night was robbed by him of both car and purse. The man, who was armed with a aub-mschinegun. left her and a neighbour at the side of

the road to find their way bome. Miriam Berlowltz was drlving from Halfa to Kfar Vltkin and picked up the man at the Checkpost function just outside the city, at 10:30 p.m. She then stopped at Haifa's main bus station to pick up a neighbour from Kfar Vitkin, a man of 70 who sat in

the seat next to the driver. As they were paseing Atilt, the un-iformed man in the back seat pointed his gun at the driver's shoulder and ordered her and her neighbour out of the vehicle. He also told the woman to leave her purse behind, and forced her to start the car when be had difficulty in doing so, Berlowitz told



Inspite of its simple construction, (the illustration is quite sufficient as do-it-yourself instruction) this Swiss lounge chair has an easily adjustable angle and even a built-in spring suspension. It can be arranged to form sociable circles or it can be set in remote spots. (So remote that you see only mountain peaks, glaciers and the azure vault of heaven.) And for a piece of furniture, it has a unique feature: moving it is not only no problem at all, it's pure delight. Strapped to your feet It carries you on wide

you float over bumps and even fly for a while if you wish. All this, over many kilometers of well-marked descents.

Far down in the valley other Swiss chairs await you: carved rustical chairs in cozy restaurants, stools in plush bars, fur covered benches in horse-drawn sleighs, deck chairs by indoor pools and fast seats in bob sleds.

The times when winter sports meant only skilng are long gone in Switzerland. And so is the time when winter sports meant paying a lot of money. The Fantaski brochure, available at your travel agency or from

Swissair (which is, by the way, the official representative of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel), illustrates this point with many advantageous all-inclusive offers.

Incidentally, you can relax already in Tel Aviv in a wide, comfortable Swiss easy chair: in the Swissair DC-10-30, which flies you to Switzerland in four hours and where economy class has in each row only eight instead of nine seats.

Hostages end 3rd week in U.S. embassy Khomeini expected to set date for 'spy' trial

TEHERAN. - Moslem students occupying the U.S. embassy here said last night that Iraniao leader Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini would personally set the date for the planned esplonage trial of their American

As the hostagee, helieved to number 49, completed their third week in captivity inside the embassy compound, a student leader told Reuters by telephone from the embassy that they would be tried, hut that no date had been fixed.

"The imam (ayatollah) himself will decide on the date," he said, adding that events since the seizure of the embassy on November 4 had moved so fast that the students had had no time to discuss the date and venue of the planned trial. Both the ayatollah and the students have said that evidence found in the emhassy proved the remaining hostages were

Earlier this week the students released 13 American women and hlacks and five Asians after saying they bad been found innocent.

Two women and one black remained hehind. The ayatollah had told the students to free women and hlacks unless they were guilty of esplonage. The 79-year-old Iranian leadar and his student followers at the embassy have said that the trial would take place unless the U.S. agreed to extradite the ousted shah to be tried in Iran for crimes he is allaged to have committed with the belp of his secret

In New York, where the shah is undergoing treatment for cancer, Chris Godek, a spokeswoman for the deposed ruler, sald his radiation therapy would be completed on

She said doctors would spend the next week or two trying to remove a stone from the shah'e gall bladder. Third World diplomats familiar with post-revolutionary Iran said

BONN. - Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko urged the U.S. and

Iran to display restraint in the crisis eurrounding the occupation of the

During a news conference in Bonn

on Friday ending his two-day visit

there, Gromyko said he boped "a solution will be found there with

which both sides will be eatisfied."

express the hope that both sides

would show etrong restraint, and

without emotions running out of con-

The veteran Soviet minister also issued a blunt warning to NATO that

He then added, "However, I would

U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

they bad little doubt that the ayatolish would make good his promise to hold the trial, backed up by a statement that he would not he able to restrain the students from killing their hostages if the U.S. used force against Iran.

The ayatollah meanwhile accused President Jimmy Carter of following "mediaeval logic" and running his administration according to the law of the jungle. In the latest of a series of vitriolic attacks on the U.S. leader, the ayatollah was quoted by the official Pars news agency as saying: "Carter, through the use of force is violating all human rights and be ie using military threats...against a nation (Iran) which is only seeking its own

Meanwhile, about 20 foreigners. most of them Americans, surprised Iranians on Friday by parading through the streets of Teheran to demand the extradition of the shah, "hecause, having lived here through the revolution, we know him to he a murderer."

The marchers, accompanied by about 20 revolutionary guards, were cheered hy scores of Iranians shouting "Long live Americans" as they walked from Ferdowsi square to Teberan University. One American said the group was divided over the taking of American bostages at the U.S. embassy but that they were unanimous about the

In another development, two men wers executed for running a prostitution and abortion ring in the northeastern city of Mashhad, Pars said. Two other men were sentenced to three-and-a-half years in prison each for prostitution and drinking. One of them was also eentenced to 75 lashes. They had been tried by an Islamic revolutionary court in escret to observe public decency, the agency said. (Reuter, AP)

Gromyko urges restraint in Teheran "the etationing of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe is no way

> Gromyko charged the U.S. Pentagon and "certain NATO circles" with initiating the plan for deploying missiles able to strike the Soviet Union. "We note with regret that West Germany, so far as can be determined from today'e negotiations, has taken a positive position on this." he added.

In a 90-minute etatement of Moscow'e attitude, the foreign minister called for immediate East-West occotiations. (AP, Reuter)

the family budget.

dustry and agriculture.

ONE DAY PROTEST STRIKE

BY THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will strike against the economic policy of the government, which produces galloping rises in prices.

seriously endangers the subsistence of the worker, and demolishes

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will strike against a policy which

will lead to recession and unemployment, and will strangle in-

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL will protest the economic policy of

the government, which undermines the ability of the under-

privileged sections to support themselves, and widens the gap

THE WORKERS OF ISBAEL demand that the government reduce

inflation, declare war on black capital, renew growth in the

THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL demand an immediate check to the

price rises, realistic compensation for the rise in the cost of living,

more complete tax collection from the affluent and those who con-

ceal income, and the provision of housing for young couples; that it

prevent the health and nursing services from collapsing, protect

pensioners and the recipients of social benefits, and all other sec-

The workers of Israel reject outright the unilateral steps taken by the government, and vigorously oppose the Minister of Finance's

of representatives of workers' committees and places of work on the day

of the strike (Tuesday) opposite the Knesset, Jerusalem, at 11 a.m.

between the affluent and the mass of the people.

economy, and so ensure full employment.

proposal to freeze wage agreements until 1981.

PROTEST MEETING

tions in need of such protection.



Francis McGirl (left), leaves court in Dublin on Friday after being acquitted on charges of murdering Lord Mountbatten. (UPI wirephoto)

IRA trial: One gets life, one freed

DUBLIN (AP). - Irish Republican Army terrorist Thomas McMahon, 31, was sentenced to jail for life by an anti-terrorist, no-jury court bere on Friday for assassinating Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. in the Irisb Republic three months ago.

Another defendant, 24-year-old Francis McGirl, was found not guilty of the slaving. But the three judgee at the special criminal court ordered him to etand trial January 21 on charges of belonging to the outlawed IRA's "Provisional" wing. He was

freed on bail. Presiding Judge Ian Hamilton refused to allow McMahon, a longtime Provisional IRA explosivee speciallet, to appeal the life

Both men had denied they killed 79-year-old soldier-statesman Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the most prominent Briton to be elain by Irish terrorists in this century.

The Mountbatten assaesination has led to a major tightening of security in Ireland as well as increased cooperation between the British and Irish governments to curb the terrorists.

In Belfast a prison officer became the 100th victim of sectarlan assassination in Northern Ireland

this year. Jerry Manville was found sbot in the head at his home at Glengormly, eight km. north of here late Friday

night, police eaid. Suspicion for the elaying fell on the Irish Republican Army.

Turin terrorists attack police car

TURIN (Reuter). - Urhan terrorists attacked an armoured police car yesterday outside a court where the founders of the Red Brigade terrorist group are to go on trial next week, but caused only slight damage, police said.

The assailants threw a grenade which bounced off the patrol car and opened fire with cub-machine guns before fleeing, apparently unharmed, when the police patrol returned

It was the eecond attack in less than 10 days on a polics vehicle at the former La Marmora harracks. now eerving as a court for the retrial of Red Brigade founder Renato Curclo and other terrorists. A missle was fired at another armoured car last week but missed. Rome police said yesterday they had found arms

and ammunition in a suspected

terrorist hideout in nearby Tivoli

dashes hopes for peace with rebel Kurds

religious and political leader lashed out Friday against Kurdish leaders In a startling departure from last week's peace offer to the autonomyseeking minority hy Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The attack hy Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, the president of Iran's ruling revolutionary council, came while a government delegation was negotiating with the rehellioue

Kurds for a permanent peace, Montageri hranded Abdul Rahman Qassemiou, the president of the Kurdish Democratic Party that spearheaded the Kurdish rebellion, an evil man supported by the U.S.

and leftist guerrillas." He also charged that the Kurds' religious leader, Ayatollah Eizzedin Hosseini, another staunch supporter of the autonomy movement, had proven connections with Savak, the secret police of the deposed shah.

Montazeri's attack against the two most prominent Kurdish leaders came as a etunning surprise, especially as it was made during a Friday open-air prayer meeting in Teheran, broadcast nationwide by the state radio.

'The Kurdish leadership are foreign agents," Montazeri told a crowd of several thousand gathered in the grounde of the Teberan University for the prayer meeting. He called on the 1.2m. Kurdisb minority "to defend Islam" and not

to follow Zassemlou and Hosseini. The Kurds had started celebrating throughout the embattled Kurdishinhabited area in the mountains of northwest Iran last week following Khomeini'e peace offer. The Kurds bad heen fighting for autonomy since last August.

Merle Oberon succumbs to stroke



Merle Oberon at the height of her movie career.

LOS ANGELES (AP). Oberon, whose classical beauty helped sustain ber career as a vulnerable yet mysterious character on the screen, died on Friday at

Cedars Sinal Medical Gentre. She euffered a stroke late Thursday at her Malihu home, and was taken by private ambulance to the medical centre, where she died at 3 actor Robert Wolders, at her side,

Her family gave her age as 62, a hospital spokesman said, hut authoritative movie reference books give her age variously at 50 and 68. She had said in past interviews that she had given false ages over the

With a striking beauty that stunned even leading men like Douglas Fairhanks. Oberon parlayed her looks and reputation as a cosmopolitan into a 40-year film career. Her reputation for living well at a variety of spacious bomee attracted as many admirers as her movles.

Her first film was "Service for Ladiee" in 1932, but she achieved fame that came year with her brief but stirring portrayal ae Anne Boleyn opposite Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," produced by Alexander Korda, wbo

later became her first husband. Other films included "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard in 1934, "Wuthering Helghts" in 1939. "A Song to Remember" in 1945, "Desiree" in 1954 and "Hotel" in

Bottle opener fails to hijack Japanese plane

TOKYO (AP). - The pilot of a Japan Air Lines DC-10 wrested a bottle opener and a email plastic knife from a lone hijacker on Friday. thwarting bis attempt to force the plane to fly to the Soviet Union.

The domestic flight, hijacked just after takeoff from Osaka, was carrying 345 passengers and a crew of 11 to Tokyo.

Kazumi Nomura, a 25-year-old tile eetter from Sakal City, was taken into custody after the hijacking ended on the ground at Tokyo's new Narits International Airport, officials said.

Pope speaks out on workers' behalf

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). - Pope John Psul appealed to industrialists and businese managers yesterday to overcome "egoistic temptations" and listen more attentively to their

Recciving a delegation of Roman Catholic businessmen, the pontiff sald many labour conflicts derived from a lack of uoderstandlog betwoen employers and employees.

Arafat said engaged

KUWAIT (Reuter). - The Kuwalti newspaper "Al-Ral al-Aam" said yesterday that Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was engaged to a Palestinian girl whose name was kept secret.

The newspaper said in a report from Belrut that no date bad yet been set for the marriage.

The PLO office could not confirm the report. The 60-year-old terrorist icader has said repeatedly that he wae a confirmed hachelor and totally devoted to the Palestinian cause. Palcetinian source in Bcirut denied the report, branding it as

Iranian leader U.S. embassy staffers back from Pakistan after attack

WASHINGTON (AP). - Some 390 Americans arrived here from Pakistas on Friday night, ordered home by the State Department after. the Moslem attack on the U.S. embassy at Islamahad two days ago.

Looking pale and exhausted after a 24-hour flight aboard a Pan American jumbo jet, the group was greeted at the airport by U.S. Undersecretary of State David Newsom and hundreds of friends and family members.

In their haste to join the waiting friends and relatives, the passengers ruehed past walting reporters without pausing to comment on their ordeal.

Left behind in Pakistan were two U.S. servicemen who were killed in Wednesday's assault. Their bodies will he flown to the U.S. today or tomorrow, State Department officials said.

Newsom boarded the plane just after it landed to speak privately with those who returned. In his prepared remarks which were to he delivered aboard the plane, Newsom avolded any reference to the swelling controversy over the Pakistani army's slow response in evacuating the scores of Americans trapped by the Islamic mob at the embassy

Meanwhile, Islamabad was calm under steady drizzle, three days after the burning of the embassy. But the American staff, winnowed to about a third its normal cire, was given a joit when morning newspapers announced its new loca-

tion - at the now heavily-guarded U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) office. In the political section, diplomats were still puzzling over the Islamic tidal wave that swept the 31-acre emhassy complex and left it a

It is thought the rioters, led by fundamentalist students, were angered by reports that the U.S. was behind the storming of Islam's hollest shrine, the Grand Mosque in Mecca. "Fifteen years of files containing

wasteland of rulned huildings.

names of sources went op in flames." said one diplomat. The military regime of President Zia-ul-Haq has announced a fullscale investigation.

An authoritative source told the Associated Press that Zia made a verbal pledge to Ambassador Arthur Hummel to cover the cost of rebuilding the gutted embassy, constructed six years ago for about

Ceausescu still party chief despite attacks by colleagues

BUCHAREST (Reuter). - Presielected chief of Rumania's Communist Party, despite an nn-precedented attack on his leadership from the floor of the party congress.

The 61-year-old Rumanian leader, who has beaded the country since 1965, dropped nine top political aides in a reshuffle of the party leadership on Friday after being unanimously re-elected to a further five-year

Earlier in the day he was accused of being undemocratic and of putting personal interest before those of the state hy 84-year-old Constantin Pirvulescu, a former member of the party's ruling polithuro.

The outburst stunned the 2,600 delegates at the congress, called to approve a new five-year plan. Eastern Bloc observers could not recall a similar incident in Communist history.

Ceausescu, who follows a hard-line policy at bome while pursuing an independent foreign policy, responded to the attack by accusing Pirvulescn of going into hiding during the war and blaming him for a political execution during the Stalinist purges of



Rumanian officials suggested to foreign journalists that Pirvulescu was senile and hinted that he had worked with the Soviet Union

39 dead in Colombian quake

earthquake that shook the mountain cities and towns of western Columbia on Friday night killed at least 39 persons; injured more than 600 and oppled ecores of buildings,

The Rev. Jesus Emilio Ramirez. director of the Geophysical Institute of the Andes, said the Friday evening quake "was the strongest recorded in Columbia in the past 20 years." Ten secondary tremors of light intensity occurred in the 12 hours after the quake, authorities said yesterday, but apparently were not felt by

Colombians. Ramirez said the 90-second quake was centred off the coast in the.

Pacific between Colombia and Panama. If it had been inland, he said, the quake, measuring 8.4 on the Richten wale would have destroyed Whols cities. Hardest hit was Pereira, a city of

about 250,000 some 160 km. west of Bogota, the capital. The Red Cross said 20 persons were killed in Pereira and its suburbs and more than 100 were injured. Most of the casualties were caused by falling buildings.

Hundreds of residents of Bogota, a city of 5 million, rushed into the streets in panic as buildings swayed. walls cracked and power falled briefly. But no deaths were im-mediately reported in the capital.

Expert predicts attacks on N-plants

LONDON (Reutar). — Guerrilla bomb attacks on nuclear power plants can be expected in the 1980s. according to a British expert's study of international terrorism.

As airport security gets tighter, the risk of being hijacked aboard vulnerable buses or trains will also increase in the next decade, Prof. Paul Wilkinson said.

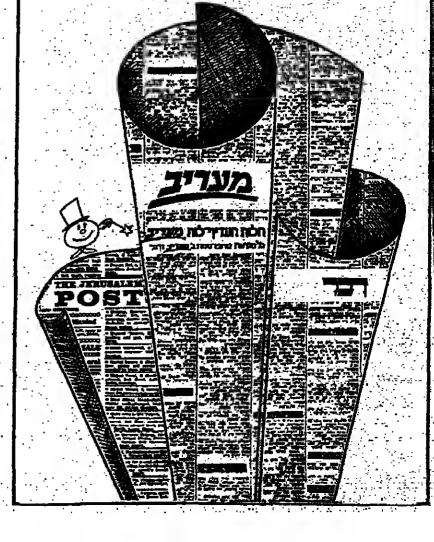
He said it was not likely that guerrillas would deliberately seek to cause a nuclear disaster. But such a cataetrophe could result from bomb attacks by revolutionary or ecological extremist groops hoping

to thwart a particular civil nuclear project. In his paper, entitled 'Terrorism: international dimensions," published by the Institute for the Study of Conflict, Wilkinson said that "the use of terrorism by factions against regimes is probably as old as the repressive terror of rulers."

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NORMALLY, it is that time of year when West Garman customs agents and border policamen posted at the frontiers between Bavaria and Austria raiax and take their vacations. The summer tourist season is over, and the winter skiling over her yet to start

season is over, and the winter skiling one has yet to start.

But things are different. Not only have all vacation schedules been cancelled and officers already off duty been called back, but their contingents have also been strengthened thanks to what Bavaria's ministry of the interior describes as the latest wrinkle in a modern version of "ciave trade": smuggling Pakistani

Any eimilarity to what happens on the U.S. bordar with Maxico, however, is purely coincidental, unless there, too, human beings are sluiced acrose the frootiers hy

organized gangs of taxi drivers.
"It's the cleverest operation I've ever heard of," said one Bavarian frontier official. "The tragedy of it, however, is the ruthless exploitation to which the Pakistanis are subjected when they do make it into the country. Without labour permits and entry permits, they are forced into working illegally at near-starvation

Until recently the most popular conduit for bringing illagal Pakistani workers into West Germany was through the famad Checkpoint Charits at the wall between East and

West Berlin.
"Tour operators" would briog plana-loads of Pakistanis from Karachi to Communist East Berlin, spirit them as "touriets" to the Western sectors of the city, fly them from there to West Germany for hiring out — largely to construction companies — by illegal, underground job piacement eervices.

But earlier this year West Berlin

authorities began cracking down.
Then, eeveral weeks ago, customs
and passport control agents at rarely
used frootier posts in Bavaria'a

ALBANIA'S sconomic crisle appears to be forcing the country back into the arms of the Chinese, who saverad all trade and aid relations with the Albanians more than a year ago. The ideology-drunk Albanians were thus deprived of the market for more than half their exports—not to mention all foreign experts and aid.

The break, perhaps precipitated by the purging of pro-Chinesa officials in Albania and China's improvement of relations with tha U.S., was a sevare blow to Albania.

It forced this most insular of nations to seek new trading partners and to eod a ganeration of isolationism.

But experts believe that, far more

important that the loss of the Chinese market, was the loss of access to spare parts for Chinese-made machinary.

More than half the machinery in Albards for made in Chinese The shore-

Albana is made in China. The shortage of spares may have forced come factories to close and others to reduce output. In addition, vast Chioese aid projects have remained incomplete and may never be finish-

'Slave trade' crackdown

By JOHN DORNBERG / Munich

Wooing old enemies

By PETER RISTIC / Belgrade

Aligaeu mountains began noticing large numbers of smpty taxicabs arriving from Austria at oddly early morning hours, Most of the cahe had Mixely Most of the cahe had

Munich licence plates.

"At first," said the official, "we couldn't figure out what was going on. Numerous cabs would start arriving as early as 4 and 5 a.m. They carried oo passengers, and considering the location of some of these crossings, they seemed to be coming from nowhere and going nowhere."

MEANWHILE authorities have discovered that the cabs are the vital links in a slave trade that operates from Pakistan via Italy and Austria to West Germany. With glowing promises of jobs and legal work permits, hundreds of Pakistanis each week are flown to secret staging camps and cheap botela io and around Milan.

They arriva on charter flights and since they carry valid Pakistani passports, there is no problem getting them into Italy in the guise of tourists. From Milan they are then cent by train in groups of up to nine men to Bolzano, in Italy's South Tyroi where the Munich cabs are already walting for them at the railroad station.

Just before reaching the customs control zona, the Pakistanis get out of the cahs, which cross the border empty, and are led by a guide on

ed unless the Chinese return with

That return aeems more likely as the result of a recent speech by Albania's leader, Enver Hoxha, who

said Albania wanted trade relations

with almost every country apart from the two Superpowers. China was oot on Hoxha's blacklist.

The speech was ootable for allay-

ing any fears that Aibania was about

to fall into the embrace of the Soviet

Union, its becefactor before the

Chinese. Albania had oo intention of

joining — ever — the capitalists or the Soviets, Hoxha cald.

THE SPEECH was a marked con-

trast to Hoxha'e recently published 2,000-page China political diary. Rusbed out to the world's press imimsdiately before Hua's European visit, this "historical" work calls

their blueprints.

trails through the woods and fields across the unguarded frontier, far enough into Austria, and out of sight

of bordar police, to the taxicabs which, by then, are waiting for them. The same ruse is used to cross the passea and frontisr between Austria and Bavaria.

"The human freight," the official explaiosd, "is theo driven to Munich, put on trains and chipped to 'employment agencies' further north in Germany, which specialize in supplying illegal workers and mornlighters."

moonlighters."
Authorities estimate that there are soma 250,000 illegal workers in West Germany today — Turks. Yugoslavs. North Africans and Pakistanis, all without entry visas, recidence parmits and working papers.

EARLIER this month, according to official sources in Munich, some 200 Pakistanis were walting in Milan for illegal transport to West Germany. When they are caught, they are either sent back to Austria, from where they are returned to an uncertain future io Italy, or flown directly back to Pakistan at West German government expense.

To make the trip to Germany, the majority have scraped together their families' savings and bave been led, by unscrupulous modern slave traders, into thinking that they

China to the ideological cross.

So, if Hoxha is wooing China, why did he publish the hostile diary? The

answer seems to be that be is apply-

Albania's ambassador to Peking warned earlier this month that more

"documeotary" evidence about the

Sino-Albanian split was available.

The message was: re-establish trade relations and the embarrassing

documents will never see the light of

day.

China's improvement of relations with the U.S. has been seen as one of

the reasons for the break. Now, the

Albanians appear to be doing an

about-turn on the issue.
Recently, American students of

Tirana a phenomenon that was once beyond the wildest imagina-

banian origin, were invited to

ing a little ideological blackmail.

will get jobs legally.

The only winoers in the operation are those who run the lilegal trade, the cab drivers, the "placement agencies." and the companies that hire the workers at wage scales well below the hourly minimum. One cabile, caught the other day with three Pakistani passengers near Pfronten, Bavaria, said be had been paid \$500 for tha run. He refused to any how many previous tripe he had made.

But the biggest profits by far are made by the "placement agencies" and middlemen. Police stumbled on one — a contractor in Municb — by accident the other day when some of the workers on his team got into a fistfight near the Munich railway station. It turned out that within a three-month period he bad "rentad" 120 Pakistani labourers to various construction and building companies in Munich at the equivalent of \$12.20 per hour per man.

The Pakistanis themselves got only a fraction of the amount, usually around \$2 — barely enough to subsist in fleabag hotels, dormitories for itinerants or building-site barracks. The living conditione are abominable. In addition to their keep they must pay off the cost of their transport from Pakistan to the various operators involved.

The cootractor who hired them out, according to Munich authorities, made a net profit of \$400,000 on the operation within three months.

"The foreign workers," said a Bavarian interior ministry official, "are the victims. If they rebei against the conditions, police are tipped off as to their whereabouts and they are deported. So, they kaep quiet, though I doubt that what they're paid in the end is any more than they got at home."

Although Bavarian officials have stepped up their patrols, they say that what they have uncovered thus far ia "merely the tip of the iceberg."

tion. Perhaps even more spectacular, U.S. traders at the recent Lelpzig Fair were told by the Albanians that, while they were not able to trade with U.S. companies directly, they could do business with their European eubsidiaries.

Albania is also doing an about-turn

oo relatione with Yugoslavia. China'e warning to the Yugoslavs contributed to the Sino-Albanian break, but now Tirana and Belgrade are making friends.

Trade between the two countries is rocketing and is expected to reach \$50m. by oext year, making Yugoslavia Tirana's most important trading partner.

Apart from the need for trade and

Apart from the need for trade and spare parts, there are probably other imperatives driving the Stalinist Hoxha towards his new goals. Not least of these is the possibility of dissent in Albania.

An East European dipiomatic

An East European dipiomatic source receotly reported new expressions of dissent and opposition to the iron rule of Hoxha in Albania, hardly europising in a country with one of the world's worst records on human rights. (Oins)

FOR THE PAST four months, 100 girls in the Hai Tai Candy Company, in a light industrial district on the cdge of Seoul, have been damanding a 48-hour working week instead of the 72 hours they often endure.

They say they have been threatened, shoved and beaten, and their families in the country have received intimidating letters and even visits from company officials.

Twenty braver girls at the same factory do work a 48-hour week. They simply down tools when the tims is up.

"The company cannot fire them because the law says 48 hours is the standard," says the Rev. Cho Chi Sung, head of a branch of the Methodist-sponsorad Urbao Industrial Mission, which offers aid and counselling to the girls and other workers in the discrict. "But the company, the government and the unions cooperata, so most of the workers obey."

The dilemma of the girls in the candy company — profiting mainly from exporting the pretty bon-bons that decorate the coffee tables of the Western world — typifles that of South Korean workers victimized in the drive for economic success.

Despite an annual inflation rate

approaching 40 per cent. wages are going up by only 17 per cent in a period of rising unemployment and social unrest.

'Many small-and medium-sized

'Many small-and medium-sized companies are firing workers," says Cho. "Many companies are already closed."

CHO, LIKE MANY others since the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee last month, views an outbreak of strikes and riois as almost inevitable if attempts are not made to meet workers' increasingly strident demands.

South Korea's more outepoken political critics say the riots in the industrial port cities of Pusan and Masan would have spread to other cities but for Park's death and the imposition of martial law. Religious dissidents optimistically predict a softer approach on the part of Park'e successors as they seek to win back the good will lost in Park'e years of suppression.

Cho, for instance, believes the

government may soon release a ciergyman wbo was jalied on charges of baving encouraged a hunger strike by some 500 workers. One of the workers was killed when sha "fell" from a fourth-floor window of the headquarters of the opposition 'New Democratic Party while police were breaking up a demonstration there.

If the government does not release his colleague. Cho adds ominously. "there will be some kind of a problem."

THAT KIND of vaguely worded threat or prediction embodies a common strand of thought that opposition forces can somehow win power through alections or even by force. The leader of the New Democratic Party, Kim Young Sam, bas emerged as a forceful spokesman for a wide range of critics, ranging from

Rebellion in a sweet factory

By DONALD KIRK / Seoul



Kim Young Sam (Camera Press)

urbao Intellectuals to factory workers, and hopes to become South Korea's next permanent president under a new constitution.

Kim faces a hurdle however in

Kim faces a hurdle, however, in the government's insistence on holding the next election under the yushin (revitalizing) constitution promulgated by Park in 1972 to centralize his rule.

The constitution empowers a 2.583member "unification council" to elect a president, and the choice almost certainly will be Kim Jong Pil. Park'e prime minister from 1971 to 1975, the husband of Park'e niece and tha head of his ruling Democratic-Republican Party.

Political opponents are convinced that Kim Jong Pil will rule in the same way as Park, despite his promise of a revision of the constitution sometime after his election, required within 90 days of Park's

death. They stated repeatedly that they will accept nothing less than revision of the constitution as soon as possible, followed by a popular election.

KIM YOUNG SAM has warned of "more uprisings" before the "unification council" meets, and some of Park's other opponents are speaking in even stronger terms. Two of the most outspoken are Yun Po Sun and Kim Dae Jung, who have formed the "People's Alilance for Democracy and National Unification" and, in their first statement, referred to the Pusan and Masan riots and accused the government of "betraying the Korean people's desire to eee democracy

again in this country."

All three have records that indicate their confidence in their popularity is not miepisced. Yun Po Sun, 82, resigned as president shortly after Park acized power in 1961, then ran against him in 1963 and lost by a

Kim Dae Jung won 45 per cent of the votes in the last popular presidential election in 1971 and was enough of a menace for Park's agents to engineer his kidnapping from his hotel room in Tokyo in the middle of a speaking tour. Spirited back to Seoul, he has spent nearly three years in prison or under guard in a hospital and was sgain placed under house arrest a month before Park's death.

As for Kim Young Sam, he was ao critical of the ragime that Park ordered his expulsion from the national assembly in October. His party colleagues in the assembly resigned in protest but have decided to return in an effort to preserve at least the appearance of democracy.

KIM YOUNG SAM'S party would, in fact, control the assembly were it not for the power that Park exercised under the yushin constitution to spoint one-third of the members.

The party's candidates, much to Park'a alarm, polled slightly mors votes than did the candidates of his own party in the last assembly elections 11 months ago.

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"The peaceful transition of power is necessary for the good of the country." he says. "The government should prepare for a transition which will prevent chaos. We have learned in the history of Korean politics that one man ehould not rule the country too long and a ruler should not be dictatorial."

Despite scepticism about political promises. activists like Cho view Kim Young Sam or Kim Dae Jung as their best hope. "They arc concerned with the working classes," says Cho, "even though they try to use workers to win votes." If the New Democratic Party is not given the chance to gain power by lawful means, says one of its assembly members, "you can expect demonstrations even under martial law." Only now, say Park's old-time foes, workers would join students in a revolt that could rip apart the ruing structure that Park established and nurtured for 18 years.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Cleaning up after Somoza

By PETER DEELEY / Managus

THE 22-year-old Sandinista lieutenant — bearded, benign and with a strong Amarican accent — wanted to know why I had chosen to come to Nicaragus. I had been stopped at the sirport immigration desk on arrival and taken to his office for a frieodly, but probing, 30-minute interroga-

Wheo I explained that I had been in the country during the revolution last July, that I had interviewed the falleo President Somoza, and had been acquainted with some of the now hated and vanquished National Guard, his interested quickeeed. Who were my friends here? Where was I planning to go? What kind of article was I intending to write?

The revolver at his waist and the automatic rifle by his side were oot, I am sure, inteoded as intimidation. Like the dentist before he takes out your teeth, he could not have been more courteous.

When fically he said that

evarything was in order and I could enter the country, I saked him if this often happened to visiting journalists and whether it meant there wes press censorship in Nicaragua. "We like to discover their interests, but there is no press censorship. That all disappeared with

the old regime," ha replied.

Chancing my luck, I fired a final parting question. "But you have been having some trouble with the intercational press?" It was a reference to an attack by the Inter American Press Association on tha Sandinists government's new law insisting that reporting must show a "positive attitude" towards the

social revolution.
"That'a mainly the Americans,"
he said. "Some of them are trying to
tell us where to get off. But they
won't succeed."

IT WAS an spisode which illustrated the naw government's extreme eensitivity to outside criticism — an unnecessary censitivity because, although there are clearly many things still wrong with Nicaragua, the new regime has, after all, inherited a terrible hurden of debt, economic disorder, physical destruc-

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tion and social division.

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in the practical achievements: The airport, which was in a ctata of chaos when I left in July, appeared to be functioning smoothly. The road into the capital, Managua, bad theo been largely a rutted dirt track, with barricades avarywbara and immanse holes to prevent Somoza's troops entering the city. Now it was as smooth and free-flowing as any main highway.

The factories, which had been gutted and twisted by the war, were at least tidied up, although many were still unused.

Traffic lights were working again, once-looted supermarkets were packed with shoppers and Chinese, Mexican and Freoch restaurants were opening to evening diners. The cinemas were screening tales about the life of Howard Hugbes and the Sandinistas war of the people.

But these were simply the superficial impressions of a natioo olearing up after the mess. Economically, Nicaragua is still in terrible shape, as the very name of the new administration—the Government of National Reconstruction—implies.

When the Sandinistas took over, thay found just \$3.5m. in the vaults of the central bank. Somosa and his

the central bank. Somosa and his cohorts had takeo the rest. The nation owes \$800m. in past debts and needs a further \$800m. to get its trade and industry going again.

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The international community has responded by donating some \$85m. in cash and in food supplies. In additioo, loans totalling \$442m. have been negotiated — more than half from the U.S. Eveneo, as my sirport experience indicated, there is a strong tendancy to bite the belping American hand.

In soms waye that is understandable: the US kept Somoza in power for many years and must, therefore, accept much of the moral responsibility for the state of the country today. Nicaragua draws much political aupport from Cuba, which has sent bundreds of teachers and doctora hars to do unpaid work among the poor. Six hundred Nicaraguan children are now being

educated in Cuba as guests of Fidai Castro's regime.

AMERICA CANNOT be happy at the swing to the left in Nicaragua. But all it can do is make aid available in the hope that good will will avart the rise of a "Cnba" oo the Latio American isthmus.

However, when members of the Sandinista junta make less than veiled referencae to "Yanqui imperialiem," America may draw some comfort from the fact that such rhetoric is in part designed to keep the ultra-leftists bappy.

The political revolution actually seams to be moving towards some kied of democratic eocialism rather than totalitarianism of the left, and a mixed economy appears to be in the government's mind.

Thera is clearly a strong bias towards oationalization—the government is acquiring large tracts of coffee-growing land, it has taken over three gold mines once owned by Canadian companias and has expropriated all businesses that had any links with Somoza. Yet it is allowing private entarprise to continue.

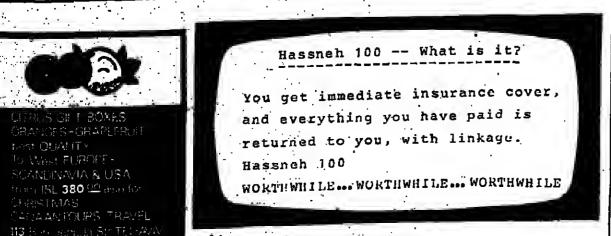
At the same time, the government is attempting to freeze the prices of basic foods and has put a ceiling on public service salaries. Senior ministere' ealaries are frosen at \$1,000 a month, but the wages of unskilled manual workers have been boosted.

A priority bas been placed on educatioo. The government-run radio puts out a daily bulletin explaining "the importance of education to the revolution." All older school students are giving up their free time to carry out a population cansus.

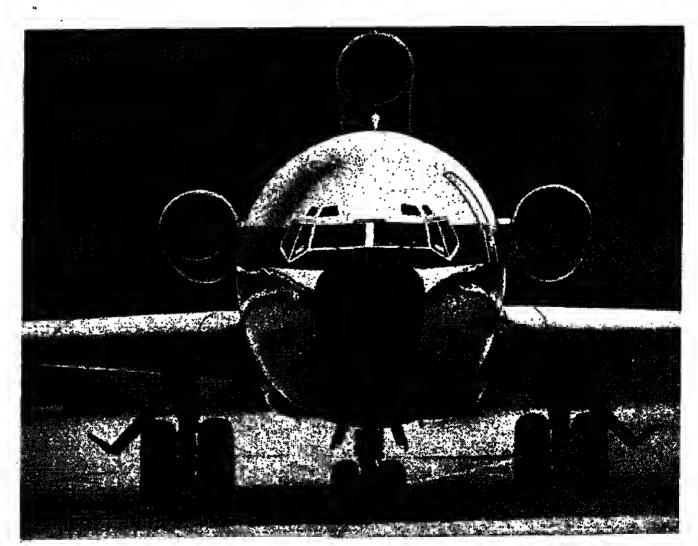
And next year, all high schools and universities will close for aix months while the students go out into the country to teach the illiterate:

Now that the dalirium of victory has worn off, Nicaraguans realize that only hard work and a common cause will get tham back on their

fact. (Observer Foreign News Service)



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Garden of Eden

By Deborah Lewin. Photos by Judy and Kenny.



A renovated bathroom in North Tel Aviv. To make the room larger, a piece of the balcony was enclosed with a window, and a bit of the kitchen was added to make an alcove. The tollet was moved from its place near the tub to the new alcove. A second basin was installed in the place where the tollet had been.

THE EGYPTIANS and the Indians bathed in rivers; the Japanese and the Turks used bathhouses; Jewish men dipped into ritual baths and the women took baths on the rooftops — as in the famous story of David and Bathsheba. And the French — anoInted themselves with perfume. Every nation had its own bathing habits.

As technology advanced and developed, the bathroom got smaller. In modern building, most bathrooms are planned for both comfort and efficiency. The argument is that because the resident spends only a small amount of time there, the bathroom should take up only a little bit of space.

The typical bathroom in an Israeli apartment block (and also in the new neighbourhoods in large cities abroad) is basically a small room that contains a bathtub, sink and laundry hamper. On a higher building standard, it also has a shower and an additional toilet that is separate. In

luxury apartments, there is also a bidet.

But recent changes and the increase in the standard of living have forced a change in the spartan attitude in planning the bathroom, which was once meant only for clearliness.

which was once meant only for cleanliness.

More people are now willing to accept the old view that the bathroom is meant to be a place for pleasure as well.

This article is meant to suggest ways to improve and "enlarge" your ordinary bathroom.

Colours: The fashion for dark colours in the bathroom is old hat. There is a return to lighter colours, and white is again becoming popular. Decoration is accomplished by using coloured tiles on the top line, using flowers or art deco. Art lovers can draw designs on to their tiles (see photos). The lighter coloured fixtures and tiles can make the room seem larger.

Spots of colour can be achieved by using coloured accessories: toweis, mats, curtains and sheives.

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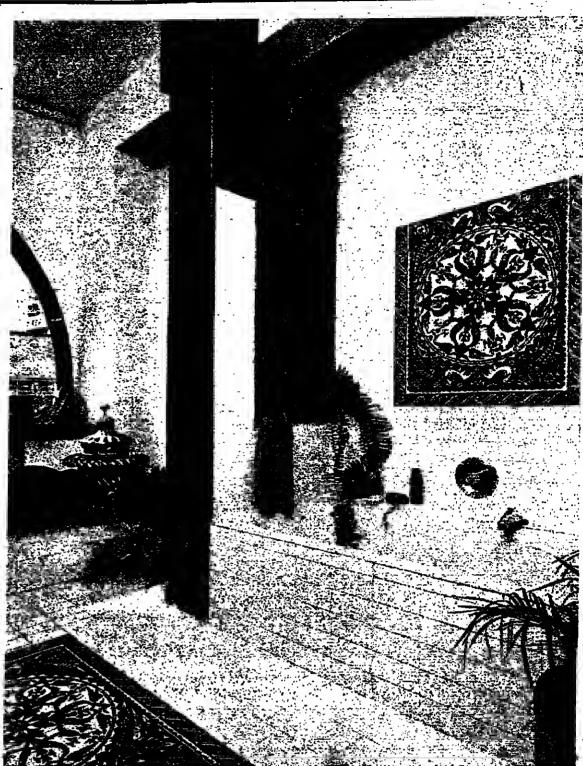
bathroom. It's preferable to choose good quality mirrors and to install them at eye level. Lighting: in order to banish the shadows, it

Lighting: in order to banish the shadows, it is best to light up the room, by means of artificial light from a number of sources.

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Storage: we found, through experience, that towels can be stored — without fear of their being spoiled by dampness — in the bathroom. Adequate shelving at least 20 cms deep is good for storage. A good place for this is above and beneath the slnk.

Plants grow well in the "tropical" atmosphere of the bathroom. You can turn it into your own little Garden of Eden. Miniature palms are nice, and all kinds of plants can be hung from the ceiling. Then — sit back and enjoy.



An Armedian ceramic "picture" was placed over the tub and the same motif was repeated on the floor, giving the impression of a colourful carpet. Note the ceramic design repeated too behind the windowseat for luxurious lounging. Architecture by Ruth Speiser.

A long way from the outhouse

Judy Siegel investigates the latest in two-tone sinks, marble faucets and plexiglass toilet seats.

FOR ISRAELIS, tollets, batbtubs and sinks are very much like TV eets: If you're going to spend (a lot of) money on a new one, you may as well buy colour.

well buy colour.

Even though white fixtures cost about 30 to 50 per cent less than pastels, in most plumbing equipment stores they are as rare as outhouses in Rebavia. Coloured fixtures simply look nicer and "more fashionable" than the stark white ones. Another reason why they predominats in the shops is that if you buy a cerise basin, you "bave to" buy a new toilet and tub to match or it"ll look odd. After redecorating your bathroom, you may find that you have spent as much as it cost to buy a whole flat not too many years ago.

I went to the "Tahana Hamer-

cazit" — a plumbing supply and kitchen cabinet outlet in Jerusalem's Romema quarter, cleverly named that way because of its proximity to the real "tahana hamercazit" — (cantral bus etation). The weilequipped, neat store is owned and operated by Pinchas ("Pinky") Tusk, who came on allya from Brooklyn four years ago after dropping Master's courses in chemistry to work as a calesman. Ritual fringes peek out of Pinky's jeans and he wears a kippa.

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Although business is comewbat clower now than it was earlier in the year, the threatening recession is not likely to have a deadly effect on the plumbing fixture business. In fact, cays Pinky, it may even heip. "People don't have the money to buy a new apartment, so in the meantime they invest in fixtures to redecorate their bathrooms in the hope that they'li increase the value of their flat when they do sell it."

Contrary to popular opinion, those who re-do their bathrooms aren't primarily dentists, building contractors and stall owners in Mahane Ychuda. "They come from all kinds of backgrounds and professions," says the store owner.

And customers do compare prices and try to bargain. A South African immigrant accountant and his wife who have been saving for a white, cast-iron bathtub for a year left the store to look for a better price after being told that it was a mission impossible to find one nowadays for less than ILS.000.

On a careful survey of the dieplay room I found that most things for sale are Italian, French or otherwise European rather than "Bluc and White." Pinky asserts that Israeli bathroom fixtures don't last as long, aren't etyled as well and don't come



in as many colours. "From my own I know. Ws bought a new Israell bathtub after coming on aliya, and after six months it was imsible to get it clean." Cast-Iron and eteel bathtubs aren't even made bere any more, says Pinky, only plastic and fibregiass ones, and be esn't eell them. But eome plain wail tiles and good-looking faucets made here are on eale in his ebop. First, the wall tiles. Pinky sells 2,-000 different designs, most from Italy. Some be hasn't cold since bc opened the shop a year ago, but he keeps them on display "to offer the customer a wide range of choices." Israell tiles sell for ILA50-550 a square metre, while imported Italian ones go for IL550-8,500 a square metre. That doesn't include installation, which costs from IL800 and up per square metre. Thers are 5,000 bathroom-tile manufacturers in Italy, according to the owner, and Israelis must pay 150-200 per

cent customs duty on the producte.
You can buy a kitchen or bathroom eink faucet that works like the stick shift of a sports car, pouring forth bot or cold water with the filck of the wrist. Such a gadget, imported from France, costs about II.4,000. Then there is the Water Pic water fliter, which kesps out particulate matter but not nasty chemicals, for II.1,000, and the Water Pic maseaging shower head for II.1,100. There are fake-marble faucet handles made of plastic and a liquid-soap dispensar for those who don't like the usual cakes. Most people, says Pinky, buy

Israeli faucets, which are cheaper, but he likes to have the imported ones available as well.

STEEL bathtubs cost IL4,500-5,200 for colour models, but unlike the castiron ones (range IL11,000-14,500), they have to be specially insulated when installed, and they aren't bandwelded. For some reason, bathtubs are on very abort eupply in Israel because of shipping delays or production problems in Europe

production problems in Europe.

If you think that you can get away with buying only a new tub, you're mistaken. When a tub is installed, the tiles above it must be removed, and then the tiles above the bottom row get loose and wobbly. While you're at it, you may as well re-tile the whole wall. It's something like a

-sweater when a single thread is pulled and the whois thing unravele. Bathroom einks come in about eight styles at Pinky's. Again, most are imported because they're "pret-

are imported because they're "prettier and last longer." Those that come with a caramic stand are more expensivs: ranging from IL4,000 to IL8,000. If you think you're in the latest fashion by owning a basin in peach or cocoa, you're wrong. The latest is a two-tone sink, with (for example) cream on the inside and mocca on the outside. And then, what can you say about

toilets? Well, you can say it in powder blue, lemon yellow, cerise, tawny beige or lots of other colours. Most of them are shaped about the same — long and aerodynamically eleek. But you can be a bit different if you buy a tollet tank that flusbes — like the ones in fancy hotels — by pulling a knob upwards instead of the paese handle tbat's pusbed downwards (no pull chains in sight at Pinky's). With tanks, a coloured toilet sets you back by IL6,000 to IL10,000; without the tank it costs IL2,800 to IL4,000.

The tollet seats are, of course, separate, and a large range is available, according to your taste. The most unusual is a transparent brown plexiglass, the same type of material that usually covere new stereo racord players. Why anybody would want a see-through tollet cover-cum seat is beyond me. If you don't like it, you can always cover the cover with leather or fake fur from another store.

Among the toilets are a few bldets.
"I sell them, but I don't know exactly
what they're for or how you use
them," confesses Pinky a bit
shamefacedly. "Mostly Europeans
and South Americans buy them," at
a cost of IL2,500 to IL4,000 each.

If you've spent so much thus far, you might as well put in a new marble floor (I was afraid to ask the price) and get new decorator fixtures. Tollet-paper bolders, tollet brushes and holders, facial tissue dispensers, mirrors (soms can be equipped with six light bulbs on the eides so you feel like a movie star putting on makeup in the dressing room), toothbrush keepers, towel racks, shelves for matching cups, and a device that suspends a cake of soap in the air are all available in a variety of materials and colours.

Completely refitted, your toilet

Completely reflitted, your toilet will sesm like a palace. You'll have yourself to blame if, after the redecoration, your husband will spend hours on end in there reading. He'll never want to come out.



Jennifer Arenstein visits a different kind of boutique

Beauty and the bath

NOEL BOUTIQUE is tucked away in Jerusalem's Rebavia, but it could be in Rome or London. The décor la carefully planned to be cozy, inviting. The walls and high celling are painted pink, the rattan sheives boid attractive displaye of hand-picked items, most unavailable anywhere else in Israei.

A besutiful hand-sawn natchwork

A beautiful, hand-sewn patchwork quilt with pillows decorates a single bed near the window. More quilts are folded near by, other pillows are piled freely in a corner, some with "Holly-Hobby" prints, all with unique, colourful embroidsry.

"We were impressed by the small, individualized chops we saw in Europe." says Elisbeva and Noam Tsur. creators of the bathroom-kitchsn-bsdroom boutlque. Tbsy

have succeeded in reproducing the effect at 36 Keren Kayemet St. Elishsva berself decorated the shop and designed much of the merchandise.

Elisheva was a film editor at TV House until she left recently to devote all her time to Noel. Noam is the "Mastar of Ceremonics" of "Noam's Ark," the children's televielon programme. They decided during their honeymoon in Spain last yeer to open the boutique.

"We wanted something unique.

"We wanted something unique, something lacking in Israel," cx-plains Noam. "Let's face it, most gift shops in Israel offer exactly the same merchandise, and it's thrown on the shelves as in a warehouse."

Noam's subsequent buying trip to England took him to the Crabtree all-natural cosmetics company, to Kandell gifts, winner in 1978 of export and design awards for their decorative scented candles, and to Laura Ashley fabrics.

From Italy, he brought the batb

From Italy, he brought the bath products of the Borsari company, known popularly as "Jelly and Jellies." These include colourful jars of completely natural bath crystals and salts, sold for about IL250-300 a jar.

The dieplay of richly-coloured bathtowels portends high prices and foreign names, but the labels prove otherwise — Arad towels, made in Israel. All sizee are available, at IL270 for regular size, and IL480 for bath size.

Elisheva now plans to design and produce bathrobes made from the same Arad terry or locally-made velour, with monogramming at no extra charge.

The Tsurs especially wanted to offer something different, and they are doing just that, largely due to Elishsva's personal creativity. They are the only shop that cuetom designs and produces kitchens and bedroome, with curtains, tablecloths, and bedding sets. The Laura Ashley furnishing fabrics are used for bedspreads and curtains, and for the ruffle trim on sheets—beautiful for children's rooms. The fabric costs about IL300 per metre, plus sewing costs. A small table-cloth costs about IL400.

A set including a quilt cover and pillow case, of Laura Ashley fabric, and sheet with Laura Ashley trim costs about IL1,700 for a single bed, and IL3,000 for a double. Elisheva'e patchwork qulit-bedsprsads with two pillows cost IL4,100 for single

Otbsr items on display at Noel include ccramic tca sets decorated with Elisheva'e patterns, at ILI,190 per set of six, as well as otber decorative ceramic gifts. Colourful tin camisters from six different European firms are available, as well as Aubeco cookware from France, and all kinds of mugs and serving dishes.

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"AFTER THE living room and diningroom, Israelis are suddenly discovering the aesthetics of having a nice bathroom."

This statament was made by someone who sells bathroom equip-ment. He may not be tha most objective of persons, but from the crowds and the was selection of products in stores that specialise in the sale of bathrooms and sanitary products, there is obviously a lot of truth in these words.

A veteran Israeli commanted: Israeli society has gone a long way since the time of the pioneer 'balutzim' and outhouses to this." He spoke as he pointed to an imported toilet paper holder with angled tearing edge, priced at IL2,670 (without the tollet paper).

Thie great Israeli laterest ia bathrooms has caused the Stier Group International Fairs company in Tel Aviv to stage an exhibition devoted to the subject. Called Sanitax — 80, it opens tomorrow (Monday) and is open until Thursday at Exir, the Israel exhibitions and trade fairs centre at America House in Tel Aviv.

The fair will be open from 12 noon till 4 p.m. for the professional trade sucb as architects, plumhers, engineers and technicians. From 4 p.m. till 10 p.m. the fair will be open

to the general public.

Kurt Levy who togethar with his wifa Tina runs the Tina Exclusive shop in Tsl Aviv and are the sola importers of Svedbergs products from Sweden are among the exhibitors.

Levy admitted that their bathroom furniture and equipment is expen-sive, but he added that it is of the very highest quality. Their wood is treated against moisture and beat that usually prevails in bathrooms. Their products are planned by architects down to the amaliast detail. Most of the products are built according to the module system, enabling a person to fit them according to the specifications of his bathroom: The faucets coma in

chrome and solid gold plated. Levy says that "Thank God business is good." Israelis, he says. like to buy things that are 'artique'

Another exhibitor, Url Ya'ari, is importing faucets from Denmark. He will be exhibiting asw lines of

faucets and other bathroom equip ment whose speciality is their modern design and bright colours. Orly is exhibiting both products made locally at its Orly workshop, and Imported Items. Sbimehon Malachi, managing director of Orly, told ma thet his family-run aaterprise specializes in shower cabinet and bathtub enclosures. They have also turned to importing some products by Kinkhead, Mustee and Kimstock, because of the greater variety this gives tha buyer.

Malachi hopes that the hit of the exhibition will be the tub and shower set, which includes the tub, shower and all the installations in one piece. He said this whole thing complete will sell for about IL15,000. According to Malachi, this is cheeper than if you have to huy each part separately and afterwards tile the

Sbimoa Giladi, maaager of Solcoor's building material department, that will also be exhibiting Harsa, Hamet and Barbur products at the fair, claims that Israelis are buying export bathroom fixtures beceuse of saob appeal.

"Most of our sanitary ware is also exported, and we compete with the toughest. Our products sometimes cost more, but it seems that people are willing to pay for quality.

"What surprises me most is that some of the material being imported here is of very low quality, some not even meeting the stendards of the Israel Standards Institute."

Giladi is specially proud of the Harsa products, which include totiet bowls and accessories such as soap boldere and toilst paper holdere which are all made of vitreous china, lika dishes.

He also had strong words about those importers who are boasting of the architecte who design their equipment. Hs claims that it is an open secret thet is this field evaryone copies everyone else. To prove his point, he showed us a catalogue ahowing different products from different countries, and they did indeed look very similar

both in style and colour. He admitted that Israeli manufacturers do aot bave a very blg variety of products — partly due to the lack of workers in industry. "If we bad more workers, we could work more shifts, produce and export more and have a larger variety of products." He too was not complaining about the presesi ecosomic situation in Israel, saying that tili now Solcoor was selling everything they produced; and were sure that if had more workers they would be able to sall even more.

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Tiles from the desert

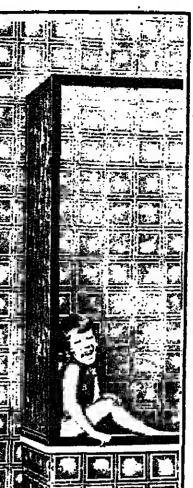
'Blue & white' comes in many colours at Negev Ceramics. Dulcy Leibler reports.

NEGEV Ceramics, Ltd., was founded in 1972 by the Pecker family (of metai works fame). In just seven years the firm's glazed, highly resigtant ceramic tiles have had e tramendous impact on the local scene. Many of the country's recent-ly built banks branchea bave installed Negev floor tiles, as did the aew Diamoad Exchaage. Outaide facades sport them as well, and according to a British journalist, they've evan been used to decorate a Kuwalti shalk's swimming pool. He must have imported them from Iran -- one of Negev ceramic's foreign customers before the Khomelal

The piant, jocated is the southern development town of Yeroham, originally had two product lines: ceramic floor tiles and wall tiles. It was eet up under a know-how agreement with an Itsilan firm from whom equipment was initially purchased as well. By 1976, however, Negev dropped its wall tile line, and improved - through local innovations — the ceramic tiles. These are frost proof, acid recistant, highly durable, do not fade or stain and are extremely versatile. They may be used indoors, outside, on floors as weli as on walls.

The liles are available is one size only — 10 x 20 cms — and come in about 40 different colours and patterns. Most of them sell for IL850 per square metre (50 tilee), although some of the more "artistic" designs
— which include duo-tones, speckled effects, textural look and decorative relief - can run as high as IL1,140 per souare metre.

Negev Ceramics boasts sales of its entire output, which amounts to 850



metres per day. The various stages of production include mixing the ceramic raw materials with water, and then drying them out in an oven At this stage the material hecomes powdery in substance. The powder is then preseed and shaped, and receives a coat of glaze. The strength of the glaze is ensured by baking for three hours at the high temperature of 1200°C.

Sorting the tiles, weeding out the 'seconds," and general quality coatrol follow, and finally the goods are wrapped and ready for ahipping.

Negev is currently lobbying for the Israel Standards Institute to include the ceramic tiles branch in its ratings. At present, the company adheres to the standards set by Ger-

many, which are among the highest

in the world.

With 90 workers in its Yeroham piant, Negev Ceramics enjoys ex-cellent isbour relations. The firm plays an active role within the development town community, and recently huilt a day-care centre et its own expense. The children enjoy full air conditioning, and — naturally there are tiles all over.

Since it is a local firm, it ahares local problems. It recognizes the average householder's struggle with inflation, and to help save Its customers money has embarked on a do-it-yourself promotion. Company officials claim their tilea are easy to place on walls and floors. They have published a brochure with complete Instructions, and their showroom personnel are experienced and qualified to advise on installation problema. Furthermore, Negev Ceramica rents out tile cutting machines, for trimming all lengths, fitting corners, etc., so a bome-done job has no excuse for not looking professional.

The company's best sellers are its aoild colours, which range from Coffee Brown and Baltic Blue to Blazing Orange and Corrida Red. Red tiles cost more, since the pig-ment ie more expensive.) The most popular items are off-White and ivory, hoth shades which have been perfected by Negev Ceramics' staff engineers. The many shades of brown. Including honey and mustard, and marble and brick effects are also in demand.

Cleaning chores are eaid to be minimized with ceramic tiles, which only require a good wiping to make them shine in bathrooms end klichens. The right chades can also produce extremely elegant or cozy effects is other rooms, as well as spruce up a patio or turn a roof into a friendly family sun-porch.

About 20 per ceat of Negev Ceramics' output le shipped to overseas ellents, mainly in Canade and Singapore. Of the balance - ell sold in Israel - 25 per cent of all sales are through the two ehowroome located at 124 King George St., Tei Aviv and 1 Hillei St., Jerusalem. Another 35 per ceat is sold through stores and agents, and large in-stitutional orders account for the

In fiscal 1979, Negev Ceramics reported calce of ILSom. compared with IL56m, the previous year and only IL32m. In 1977. An expansion programme is currently underway. and potential customers will eoon he able to choose their tilee from an even greater range. Many acw colours will be introduced, not just to Israel hut to the international ceramice industry. Obviously, think-ing "hiue and white" whea huying

Rest room

Louis Cahana relaxes ::: with a book.

WE CALL IT the library. Not for us reading room, eo we call it the

For many years we used the coy

American term, bathroom. That was until I visited a couple in Amsterdam and asked to go to the bathroom. 'Ws doa't have one," they said, "Wa take our haths ia the public bathhousa down the street." Not only had I made a varbal faux

pas, I couldn't even read there. All their books were in Dutch. So it is to the bathroom that I retire. In the morning with The Jerusalem Post. In the evening with the latest thriller, purchased from my secondhand bookshop, or with a magazine that has taken only three

months to arrive from America. three-year-old has learned the joys of reading. That is not to say that ha is so precocious as to be able to read. He knows the far greater joy of being "Where are you going, abba?" ba asks as I try to hide the newspaper

"I'm golag to maks kaki," I answer in bilingual babytalk.
"I have to make kaki," hs wails as he runs, not for the toilet, but for the booksbelf. Choice of book is usually a simple one. If I have read it to him at least 80 times before, the chances

under my arm.

never heard it, he prohably 'woa't want to hear it. Book in hand, he drawe up his potself to he uabut toned. With a sigh of contentment he arranges, thea rearranges the potty,

are be will want it again, If he has

The reading is a joint enterprise. Sometimes I ask him questions to see If he is paying attention and sometimes he asks me questions to eee if I am paying attention. Usually

they ara the sams questions. When the book is finished (it would be heresy to stop midway through a book) he comes out with one of two responses; Again, or another book. But the rules are strict, only one book per session.

Then he gets up and, as likely as act he looks down ruefully, "I only made peepee," he saya. I assure him that one is just as good as the other. our hands, and go in for hreakfast. We still call it the library, but now

the library bas a children's section. and thea sits down.









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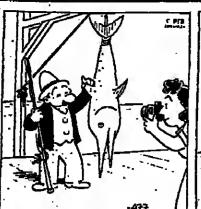
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is in Complete Agreement

It is said that Israelis are a stiff-necked people, avery single individual having a dil-

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resteurant in the country is the Zion restawant in the Kerem Hateimenim quarter. And

to prove it, this is the aighth year running that the Israeli public has chesen the Zien es

the top restaurant in Israel. The Zion was selected as the choice restaurant in the coun-

The residuant was also awarded the highest classification, five stat status, by the Ministry of Tourism. The grading was bastowed upon the Zion for its courteous service, varied, superb cursine, and decor, which sets this restaurant epart. Its individual

cubicles impart a leeling of camfort and tranquility And, of ceuse, dishes and delicacies (it ler royalty. The atmosphere is a pleasant one and the restaurant's menu

includes dishee end delicacies azclusive to the Zion restaurant located in the Kerem

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of the high quality of the cuisine end the werm welcome accorded to everyone Which

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GLASS MUSEUM Cameo' vase decorated with vegetable motifs. Cameo was a

typical technique of the French Art Nouveau glass of early 20th cen-EVENTS

Thur. KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM

Lecture in cooperation with 20.30 Israel Numismatic Society. Dr. D. Jeseelsohn -"Temples on ancient city

coins of Eretz Israel" SHABBAT AT MUSEUM CENTRE - RAMAT AVIV MUSEUM OF

ETHNOLOGY AND AND FOLKLORE 11.00 Guided tour of Museum, by Mrs. Hagit Shorek. Partleipants meet at the

misolon free. ** Guided tours of Glass and Ceramics Museums (in English), will be held every Saturday at 16.30 a.m. Participants meet at the Glass Mueeum — Admission free.

Museum entrance - Ad-

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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 6,80 Language and Communications 3-5. 9.00 English 8. 6.20 Math/Geometry 6. 6.40 Programme for kindergarteners 10.10 Literary selections 10.36 Math/Geometry 5. 11.10 Algebra/Geometry 8. 11.58 Geography 6. 12.00 English 6. 12.20
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20.30 All in the Family: Barnie's

20.55 "Stop" - weekly road safety

documentary spot 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.55 Sacend Leok — News

22.05 Charlie's Angels: Angels in a

22.55 Disraeli — part two of a repeat broadcast of a series about the life of the former British Prime Minister.

Starring Ian McShane and Mary

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Car-

toons, 18.30 French Hour, 18.50 (JTV e

background and analysis

Peach (in colour)

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert — Scarlatti:
Symphony No. 8; Telemann: Cantata
for Sopran, Oboe and Harpsichord;
Mozart: Variatiess (Clara Haskill);
Strauss: Excerpt from Der Zigeunerharon; Rossini: Wind Quartet No. 1 in
F Majer; Kodaly: Minuetto Serie
8.00 (Stereo): Dvorak: Piano Quintet
8.10 (Claratand Chartet Ermanuel op. 81 (Cleveland Quartet, Emanuel Ax); Paulese: Maskad Ball; Khatchaiurlan: Fluts Cancerts (transcribed from the Violin Concer-to by Rampal); Mozart: Serenade in G Major, K. 525 18.00 Radie Story

10.15 Elementary School broadcasts 10.16 Elementary School broadcasts
16.40 Education for All
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.35 Music from the Distant Past
12.05 (Stereo): Ya'ara Tal, piano —
Bach: Chorale, Prelude and Fugue in G Majer; Scarlatti: Sonata in D Minor; Hajidakis; 3 Excerpts from Preludes and Dances: Beethoven: nata ep. 31, Ne. 3 in E-flat Major

18.00 (Stereo): Opera Selections —
Monteverdi: Orfeo, Act Four; Menoiti: Sebastiae, Ballet Music
14.10 Children's programmee
15.25 Speaker'e Podlum — with Prof. me Avineri 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.00 (Stereo): Lassus: Penitential Paalms, 13-24; Lully: Te Deum; Ive

Jirasek: Stebat Mater 17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.00 Reflections on the portion of the week with Pref. Yesbayahu 20.30 (Stereo); Uri Sheham, flute:

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23.00 Avia da Capo (part five) 00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — All-Schubert: String Quartet No. 0 in G Minor (Melos): Duo in A Major for Violin and Plano (Josef Suk, Rudolf

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Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.19 Good Morning — songs, chat 12.00 Productive Pace 13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 It won't bappen to me - road

14.17 Stage and Screen'- songs from 15.05 Nostalgic songs 15.10 Direct line - press conference 16.53 Road safety broadcast 17.10 Thriller series 18.05 Weekly cinema magazine

15.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Judges 3:18-31 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 Middle East Crossroads

political commentary (repeat) 21.05 Light music for wind ensembles 22.05 Pioneers — first programme of a new series about people who were-pioneers in their field 23.05 Magazine on entertainment and

Army

5.50 University on the Air — Dr. Uri Rap discusses the role of games in behavioural sciences 11.05 Favourites - familiar tunes and

18.00 With Love - special regards and surprises 14.00 Weekly Sports magazine 16.05 Children write Ben-Gurion -Gurion by children. 18.05 Environmental Magazine
18.00 All Together — for those young
in age and spirit — music, games,
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 2 Eden: From Hell to Victory; Edison: Escape from Alcatran, 4, 6.45, 9.16; Habirah: Toxas Datour: Effe: Hair. 4, 6.45, 9.16: Mitchell: The Champ. 5.45, 9.15: Wed. also at 4: Orgil: Love at First Blte; Orion: Allee; Orus: Wife Mistress, 4, 6.45, 9; Hen: Wrong Number: Semadar: Namos, 6.45. 0.15; Small Auditorium Biayenel Ha'eoma: Momenta, 7, 2; Guerna 1: Jonathan Livingstone Seagoll, 7, 9, 15

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RAIFA, 4, 6.45, 0 Amphitheatre: Fire Power; Armen: Escape from Alcatraz, 4, 6.30, 6; Atmen: Allen; Chen: The Killer Fish; men: Allen; Calen; The Killer Finn; Galor: Foul Play, 10, 9, 7; Helicopter Spies, 12, 4, 6; Miren: Trap for the Working Woman, 6 non-stop peris.; Moriah: The Magician of Lublin, 5.45. 8; Orah: Who is Killing the Great Chefe of Europe; Ordan: Wife Mistrace 4, 2, 9, Ordan: The Story of Mistress 4. 7, 9; Orien: The Story of "Q". 5 non-stop perfa; Orly: Mid-night. 5.45. 9; Peer: The Champ. 4. 6.30, 0; Ron: Wrong Number 5.45, 9; Shavit: Little Romance, 6.45, 9

RAMAT GAN, 7.15, 9.80 Armen: Racky II. 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hadar: Wrong Number, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Lily: The Main Event; Onsia: Escape from Alcatras, 4, 7.15, 6.30; Ordea: The Lacemaker: Eams: Kelly's Heroes, 7.15, 0.30, Mon., Wed., also 4.30; Bannst Gan: The China Syn-

HOLON Migdal: The In-Laws, 7.15, 9.15

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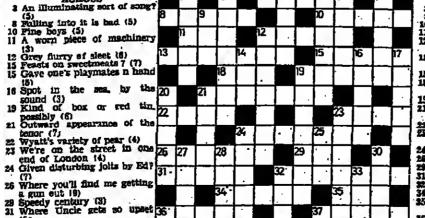
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17 Unwrapped sileed brend (5)

28 Tries to spot ducks' tails (5)

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7 German town orchestra (5)

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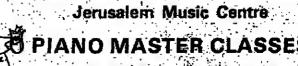
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Tie games cause few changes in standings

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Five drawn games in both the National League and second division-resulted in few changes in the soccer league tables last night with Tel Aviv Hapoel and Jerusalem Hapoel retaining top spots with ons point leads in both divisions. .

Tel Aviv. Hapoel came back to force a 1-1 draw away to Beersheba Hapoel, as nearest challenger Netanya Maccabi was held to a 2-2 draw by Yehud Hapoel, in Natanya. Kfar Sava Hapoel came back from trailing 0-1 after seven minutes to beat Tel Aviv Shimshon 2-1, with two goals by Eli Yanni.

The win of the day was notched by Bnei Yehuda, in Petah Tikva, where it trounced the local Hapoel by 8-0.
Petsh Tikva Maccabi put on a better
show in holding Tel Aviv Maccabi to
a 1-1 draw, at the latter's home
ground at Bioomfield Stadium. Tel Aviv Betar scored an upset at

the YMCA ground as it beat Jerusalem Betar 1-0. Jaffa Maccabi is still without a win, being held at home to a 0-0 draw by Haifa Hapoel. The Ramat Gan derhy between Hakoah and Ramat Amider also ended goalless:

Following these results, Tel Aviv Hapoel laads three teams by one point from Netanya Maccabl, Shimshon and Kfar Sava Hapoel, Yehuda Hapoei and Tel Aviv Maccabi, the defending champion, is one point further behind.

Lowly Herzliya Maccahi held National League (liga artzit) leaders Jerusalem Hapoel to a 0.0 draw in Herzliya, as its nearest challengers, Acre Hapoel, beat Herzliya Hapoel 2-

Third-place Lod Hapoel was lucky to get away with a 1-1 draw against Ramat Gan Hapoel, thanks to a ireak goal by Ronnia Levy.

Ramat Gan's Levy sent the ball back towards his own goal from the halfway line, only to see his efforts beat his own goalie.

A crowd of 9,000 in Beersheba saw the home team start confidently against the league leaders, following victories in its last two matches. The Negev team depended on long passes, in which Shalom Avitan and Meir Barad were particularly adept.

Their superiority in midfield reapad fruits when Avltan gave Beersheba Hapoel the lead with a smart beader after the 32nd minute, following up a shot from Rafi Eliahu which was punched out by goalie Arye Bejerano.

In the second balf Tel Aviv Hapoel improved and pressed for an equalizer. In the 63rd minute Gaby Lasry levelled the score with a goal that Beersbaba goalkeeper Mario Zochowitzky should have collected. Yebosbua Feigenbaum gave

Shimshon the lead in Kfar Sava with a fine abot after seven minutes. The sama player was eent off by referee Zvi Sharir in the 68th minute for fouling Kfar Sava's Yitzhak Maimouni, leaving Shimshon with only 10 men the score stood Disciplinary measures by the Foothall Association may keep Feigen-baum out of the Shimshon team for

several gamea. Shimabon was most dangerous when raiding down the wings with Gideon Damti and Yoel Massurl, but Damti missed two aplendid scoring chances in the first half. Kfar Sava drew level a minute before halftime when Eli Yanni netted with a cross shot. Five minutes after Felgenbaum left the field. Yanni scored the Kfar Sava winner.

Another player sent off yesterday was Ramat Amldar's David Sharabi, for fouling Hakoah's Arye

fizrahi. Five thousand in Netanya saw Yehud Hapoel go ahead in the 17th minute with a goal by Moshe Tubul. Yehud concentrated on keeping a close tab on Netanya strikers Oded Machness and David Lavie. A minute into the second half, Yossi Yona equalized for Natanya Maccahl after fixing onto a cross pass from Benny Lamm.

Lamm put Netanya ahead six minutes later with a fine ahot, but two minutes later Yehud defender Yossi Mizrahl moved up to bring the score to 2-2. This was a fine game mainly between the Netanya Maccabl attack and a sound Yehud defence, in which goalkeeper Arye Haviv and stopper Mizrahi were outstanding.

Jerusalem Betar yesterday was still nowbere near its best and although it had control of the midfield, was beaten by a Rafi Tchuva



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the Tel Aviv goal kept Jerusalem Betar from scoring. Jerusalem Betar captain Danny Neumann said after the game that his team was going through "a crisis." Betar's 12th position in the league standings is the worst for many years.

Tei Aviv Maccabi is another team that is playing well below its hest, and it moved out of first gear only after Petah Tikva Maccabi took the lead in the 52nd minute through Doron Ribinson. Only Benny Tabak eaved the team from considerable emharassment when he equalized the 82nd minute from a Vicky Peretz

Avinoam Malachi cracked in two goals for Beni Yehuda in the 40th and the 67th minutes. David Salman netted the third in the 89th minute to inflict the higgest defeat of the season on Petah Tikva Hapoel.

National League

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Second Division Upper Nasareth 1, B. Shemesh Hap. 1 Hersilya Mac. 6, Jerusalem Hap. 5 Bat Yam Hapoel 9, Holos Hapoel 6 Haifa Maccabi 1, Tiberias Hapoel 5 Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Losion Hap. 1 Belt Shean Hap. 1, R. Losion Hap. 1 Hadera Hap. 2, Thrat Hacarmel Hap. 6 Acre Hapoel 2, Hersilya Hap. 9

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5. Yehud Hapoel	4	6	2	7:5	11
Tel Aviv Maccabl	4	6	2	14:12	11
Petah Tikva Mac.	3	4	2	6:9	10
6. Tel Aviv Betar	6	3	3	20:9	9
9. Buel Yekuda	6	2	4	16:9	8
15. Hakoah	8	2	4	11:17	8
11. Bearsheba Hapoel	2	6	4	15:9	7
12. Jerusalem Betar	1	6	3	7:10	7
13. Petah Tikva Hapoel	2	6	4	9:15	. 7
14. Haifa Hapoel	1	5	8	5:12	7
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13. Tiberias Hapoel	2	4	6	9:16	8
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18. Bat Yam Hapoel	1	8	5	8:20	7
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SPORT BRIEFS

Field run winner

TEL AVIV. — A newcomer from South Africa, 26-year-old tennis coacb Ronnie Sender of Kfar Sava, yesterday won the Israel cham-pionship 25-kilometre run in the Lachish region.

Sender was more than four minutes ahead of the second-place runner, with a time of one hour 29.18 minutes. Avy Levi of Ramle Elitzur clocked 1:33.19 hours, with Sbemtov Sabbagh of Ayalot third in 1:34.09 hours. Eighty-seven men took part in the cross-country race.

Two sisters from Avalet took first and second place among the women, who ran 10 kilometres. Winner was Zahava Shmueli, 24, a mother of two, who finished the course in -86.24 minutes. Her sister, Mazal Shalom, 22, was second in 40.34 minutes.

Rugby scores

TEL AVIV. — New entry Hebrew University "B" yesterday accred its first National Rugby League victory of the season, with an impressive 20-7 fourth-round succass against

Kiryat Bialik. Defending champion Hebrew University "A" completed a great day for the capital hy defeating its previously unbeaten boat Kiryat

Shmona 29-10 at Kfar Blum. However, Ha'ogen-Nir Eliabu maintainad its unbeaten record, winning its home match against Tel Aviv ASA "A" 16-18 at the Wingate Institute.

Bowls team results

TEL AVIV. - The touring women'a bowls team from Jersey, in Britain's Channel Islands, had the worst of two matches against local clubs at Caesarea last week.

The visitors were held to a 2-2 draw by Caesarea on Wednesday, and the following day went down 1-3 to Ra'anana.

In the just-concluded national triples championships, the winners wers Okkie Rabinowitz, Nate Lazarus and Eli Posniak (men) and Bernice Pillemer, Fina Rosen and Zina Pictnik Iwomen).

All Blacks edge England in rugby international

LONDON (Reuter). - The New Zcaland All Blacks beat England by 10 points (a try and two penalty goals! to 9 (threa penalty goals) in the rugby union international at Twickenham here yesterday. New Zealand led 10-3 at halftime. The game was watched by 70,000 people.

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Taiwan fighting to stay in Olympics

LONDON . The Talwinese are fighting-to atay in the Olympic Games, to go on calling themselves tha Republic of China and to keap using the old Kuomintang flag.

A pile of letters lies in the bead-

quarters of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) at Lausanne, Switzerland, containing votes by IOC memhers on the latest formula to bring the athletes of Mainland China into the games.

The votes will be counted The formula calls on Taiwan to

drop its old political name, to compete as the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee and to march in the opening parade under a special Olympic flag. If that is approved — and Olympic sources say approved is virtually certain — Taiwan's lawyers will seek to block it through the courts in Switzerland, legally the IOC's home.

India's spirited reply to Pakistan cricket total

BANGALORE, India (Reuter). -India captain Sunil Gavaskar made 88 and his brother-in-law Gundappa Viswanath 72 not out here yesterday in a thriving reply to Pakistan's hig first innings score in the first cricket

At close of play on the third day India were 261 for three; only 170 runs behind Paklstan's 431 for nine

Gavaskar, India's most prolific run-maker of all time, was within sight of his 23rd test century when he was caught at silly point off Abdui Qadir. Viswanath, in brilliant form. cut and square drove lustily and reached the boundary II times.

Yashpal Sharma was 38 not out at the close. He and Viswanath put on 97 for the unfinished fourth wicket.

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TA leads division in European Cup

Tel Aviv Maccabi leads its division in the European Cup basketbali championship after its 69-61 win over Dynamo of Bucharest in Brashov, Rumania, on Thursday

European Cup Standings

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Derby tops Forest in **UK** soccer LONDON. — Derhy hit Nottingham

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Forest has now failed to win in the last six league games.

Mancheater United slammed

Norwich 5-0, helped hy two goals from Joe Jordan, and cilmhed hack to the top of the standings. Manchester are one point ahead of Liverpool, the defending champions, who were held to a goalless draw by

Manchester United had 23 points, Liverpool and Crystal Palace 21, with four teams - Nottingham Forest, Arsenal, Middleshrough and Tottenham — charing fourth place on 13. But Liverpool have played only 16 games and all the others have

Two errors by England goalkeeper Peter Shilton set Derby on its way to a resounding win over Forest, who bave lost their last four away

Forest manager Brian Clough, back at his old club, could hardly believe his eyes as Shilton fumbled a ieft wing cross to give Gerry Daly a simple goal in the 15th minute. Two minutes later Shilton falled to cut out a cross from the right and John Duncan headed Derby into a 2-0 lead.

Steve Emery completed Shilton's misery hy scoring a third goal less than a minute later.

Manchester United, which has struggled for goals for most of the season, had no difficulty against a generous Norwich defence. Scotland international Joe Jordan scored twice for a 5-0 win.

While Shilton was having a rare bad game at Derhy, Ray Clemens, England's first-choice goalkeeper. was in brilliant form to deny Arsenal revenge for its Football Association (FA) Charity Shield defeat hy Liverpool at the beginning of the season.

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250 to compete in marathon; Egyptians decline to enter

By JACK LEON

Posi Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Nearly 250 runners. including some 70 from abroad, have so far entered the Sheraton Sea of Galllee International Marathon from Ein Gev to Glnossar on December

Egypt, however, has declined the invitation of the Iarael Sports Federation's athletica committee to send a team to this third annual marathon race, committee secretary Yoav Bar-Nea told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

In its reply, sent via the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, the Egyptian Athletic Association explained that aporting competition with Israel would have to awalt the normalization of relations between the two countries on January 25, Runners from at least 16 countries

will be taking part in the 82.195-kilometre race around Lake Kinneret, this year sponsored for the first time by the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel. it is again being organized by the ISF's athletics committee, with he cooperation of various Valley local authorities and kibbutzim on the route.

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Sweden's veteran athlete Bertil

Tarlaker, 43, who will be competing

in his 22nd marathon during 1979, constituting a world record for the

The 200 or more local competitors

will be a mixture of experienced

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Mounting fuel bill

TODAY WE EXIT from the Alma oilfields in Sinal; and our bill for the oil supplies that we have been drawing from that area goes up by something like \$850m. a year. Had we retained all Sinai, including Abu Rodeis, it is likely that, with further development of known deposits, we could have achieved something approaching eelf-sufficiency in petroleum.

As it is, the nation's energy bill will total \$2,000m. a year in foreign exchange — at present-day fuel prices — and how long will they last? Israel Bond sales, net of repayments, bring in iess than a tenth of that sum. There is a rumour that President Carter is likely to approve \$2,000m. of aid — mainly military to Israel in the coming years. Such a contribution, which is partgrant, part-loan, would equal no more than the extra yearly cost incurred, just on the oil front, hy Israel'e return of Sinai to the Egyptians.

These facts underline the size of the sacrifice that Israel is making in the cause of peace. They also underline the urgency of Finance Minister Hurvitz'e programme for saving dollars. If the cost of buying peace with the Egyptians bad been offset by a sharp reduction in Israel's defence expenditure, the problem would not be so grievous. But no such relief is in eight.

The oil crisis facing Israel is not only economic, it is political as well. A sizeable proportion of world supplies is owned by her enemies, to whom Iran has lately been added. All oil-importing countries are trying to variegate their energy use. Israel needs to pursue that aim more energetically than the others.

Happily, a coal-fired power-station is almost completed at Hadera, and another is due to go up, probably in Zikim. But coal, like oil, is a fossil fuel. It is cumbrous to transport, and supplies could be endangered in time of war. The next power-station after Zikim - should be nuclear. Although it will only be needed ten years from now, construction — if it is to be nuclear — has to

There is a holdup, which is, again, political. Uranium is difficult to get without exposing the country's atomic installations to outside inspection. The great powere want to prevent what they call nuclear proliferation, that is, the development of a military capability among non-members of the nuclear club. It is important to overcome this obstacle, which can be done if the Government is prepared to give the matter a sufficiently great

Israel's needs in the field of nuclear energy are part of her strategy for survival. She has made herself more vulnerable than others in the field of energy, because she chose the path of peace. It is imperative that Israel buttress her eccurity by falling back on the crucial alternative energy technology. Otherwise the peace she is trying to achieve could be shattered before it is given a proper chance.

Economy in oil use at home rates an equally high priority. Not only dollars must be eaved; saving petro-dollars has a double importance. Motoring, for example, in particular pleasure-riding, should cease to be a pastime. Also much wider use should be made of public transport facilities for week-day business trips.

If more people made more journeys on foot and by bicycle, at least this can be said, that their health would improve; so would the country's halance of payments; and last but not least, so would the survival-rate on the country'e roads.

Foreign Minister needed

IT IS A FULL MONTH now eince Moshe Dayan handed his cabinet portfolio back to Mr. Begin, leaving the premier in charge as Acting Foreign Minister. To date there has been no sign that Mr. Begin is giving active consideration to the appointment of a substitute for Mr. Dayan.

Apart from the difficulty of finding a suitable candidate, there is reported to be the fear that picking one might upset the delicate balance of coalition forces. Mr. Begin already has enough problems on his hands, and the choice of a new foreign minister is apparently not viewed ae worth the trouble.

The consequences for the Ministry for Foreign Affairs may, however, be very troubling indeed. Not because a ministry without a full-time minister presiding over it is something intolerable. On the contrary, the present administration, especially, has almost made a practice of it, and with a measure of

Thus the Transport Ministry was, during the long histus between Mr. Amit and Mr. Landau, administered by a deputyminister in the Prime Minister'e Office, and no great barm was

Only there is no comparing transportation with foreign affairs in the urgency of the critical decisions on vital national interests that need to be taken. At the moment, too many such decisions in foreign affairs are not being taken at all, or if they are taken, then without even a minimal input by the Foreign Ministry.

The sad fact is that Mr. Begin has got neither the time nor the

mind for the husiness of what is in effect his own ministry. He is mainly occupied with Eilon Moreh, and even on this issue he does not eeem to allow the foreign relations perspective to intrude on his vision.

Yet it would not be fair to blame Mr. Begin alone for the neglect of the husinese of foreign affairs. The legacy bequeathed to him hy Mr. Dayan was itself marked hy systematic, and.

bardly henign, neglect. Whatever his motives, the fact is that Mr. Dayan deliberately ceded - nr at least willingly allowed to be ceded - to his cabinet colleagues areas of concern which should properly bave been his. Thus be banded the peace with Egypt to Mr. Begin, the Lehanon to Mr. Weizman, and the autonomy to Dr. Burg.

In quitting, Mr. Dayan explained that be had not been allowed to run the autonomy talks his way, which was what he wanted, and instead had been forced to run the diplomatic cocktail circuit, which was something he scorned.

The observation offered an interesting insight into Mr. Dayan's personality, but it was also an unfortunate, even if unwitting, slur on the Foreign Ministry's personnel. For it conveyed the notion that, outside of the autonomy, there was

nothing to do in that ministry but socialize. It would be fairer to say that the ministry's officials are about as dedicated and bard-working a bunch as could be expected. They stand watch over the country'e interests abroad, and the cocktails in their lives are, as a recent incident in Lisbon has reminded us, liable to be those associated with the late Mr.

If their work is redundant, as Mr. Dayan came pretty close to suggesting, they should be transferred to other work, and their ministry disbanded. If not, then they decerve to have at long last a true, honest-to-goodness minister at their bead.

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THE CHALLENGE FACING NATO

youth is strongly demonstrating its opposition to the use of nuclear energy, when it is turning in increasing numbers to "Die Gruene," (The Greens), a new party whose main programme is ecology and protection of the environment, Bonn'e political and diplomatic circles are focusing their attention on strategic balance and military

Henry Kissinger's declarations at the NATO conference in Brussels last September and on West German TV left no one in doubt about Soviet military superiority allowing for "selective blackmail manoeuvres."
With the nimost clarity, Kissinger stressed to Nato's Wast European members their inferiority in nuclear weapons and warned them of possible crises in the '80s,

It is a fact that West European NATO lags behind the Warsaw Pact countries.

For its defence of Middle Europe, NATO bas at its disposal 12 West German divisions as well as Belgian, British, Dutch and Canadlan divisions, all stationed on West German territory.

The West German army is not only the strongest, it is also the best How to stand up to Soviet military superiority in Europe? This is the question facing NATO when treaty members meet next month to discuss modernization of their nuclear potential. POST correspondent YAEL ZARAI discusses West Europe's attitudes to the arms gap.

equipped, with its Leopard-2 tanks,its Tornado planes, its Alfa jets and much else. And, like the other armies, it can call on ehort-range nuclear weapons. But it is a part of NATO and can function only within this framework.

All this looks impressive; but in the event of a conventional war, the East European armies would very quickly get the upper hand and make spectacular advances.

WHAT NATO doesn't have - and this is the crux of the matter - are medium-range missiles. In other words, not only can NATO not protect its nerve centres - (main cities, industrial centres, strategic points, etc.) — against the Soviets' 1370 new S.S. 20 medium-range missiles, but it has, as yet, nothing to counter-balance them. It is, of course assumed that if the Sovieta, in a surprise attack against Western

military objectives, were to use their S.S.20 and their backfire bomber (thereby also killing millions of people), the U.S. would answer with their intercontinental weapons. But the question is not one of war: it is one of peace, and the best way to

Meeting next month, the NATO members will have to decide on steps to modernize NATO's nuclear potential. However, there is no agreement on the subject. The Dutch, for instance, are strongly resisting the installation of mediumrange missiles on their territory: West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, although convinced that "the West will not renounce something that the Soviets long ago achieved in their region," has declared that his country would not act alone, but only in an allied framework. PART OF the West German popula-

tion is indifferent to the subject of new medium-range missiles. The new generation is much more concerned with the problems of the Third World, showing more interest in the North-South-axis than in the East-West one, and favouring a continuation of the East-West dialogue. Above all the only lesson they have retained from the German past is to reject any initiative that could cause

Many regard the possible installation of medium-range missiles on West German territory as a provoca-Social Democrat for "the reunification of the two Germanies, with the blessing of the Soviet Union, on condition of complete neutrality, meaning for West Germany, the savering of all bonds with its allies" was not considered so far-fetched by certain

Still, Helmut Schmidt'e conviction

jerity in Bonn. Not that anyone wants or expects a military conflict; wairs or expects a military conflict; on the confrary a strong wish for Release is felt here. But there is an awar eness of West Germany's virtual bility due to its central geographical position and the impor-tance of its industries. There is also incase as to the Wardaw Pact's in-tentions and the bountry would welcome the ratification of SALT II more than West Germany.

Nevertheless, remembering the discussions on, and the rejection of, the neutron bomb Roma is hoping for a general agreement at NATO's December conference on the subject of medium-range missiles. If no such agreement is schieved, the Western alliance may well be shaken to its foundations.

And then? well, the attitude of the West European countries in 1988-39 is still fresh in many memories. Forby years have passed; the main actors have changed; the stage is larger. But the present attitude of Western Europe allowed Mr. Simonet, the Belgian foreign minister, to say, in his reply to Henry Klasinger, "There is nothing new under the sun."

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READERS' LETTERS

ABORTION AND THE ORIENTAL COMMUNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Clause 5 in the Abortion Law (which allows abortion when the pregnancy is likely to cause serious harm to the woman or ber children, on account of the difficult family or social conditions of the woman and her environment) bas been described as an attempt to alleviate difficult social conditions of some families in Israel by limiting the number of children they have. It is not meant to solve psychological problems of the woman, which are covered under Clause 4 which refers to "physical or psychological harm" and not as wrongly implied by The Jerusalem Post's editorial of November 13, "Knesset victory for reason," and clearly but wrongly stated in Miriam Coben's letter of

Clause 5 permits abortion for purely socio-economic reasons. No other country in the world permits abortion for these reasons, as stated by Health Minister Shostak in

the Knesset. Why is it so important then for Israel to have such a law? The truth is that most women who bave abortions are in the higher sconomic and educational braskets and simply feel that having more than one or two children will interfere with their careers and other personal aspirations. The poorer sections of the population are more family-centred and have a long tradition of large familles, particularly among the Oriental sec-tions of the population. These people, if left alone, would not want abortions. However since we have Clause 5, we are gradually conditioning this section of the population to do as others, that is, reduce family size and resort to abortion, particularly if they are provided for on the cheep. We are thus contributing to the breakdown of their traditional family-centred life.

MORDECHAI BLANCE, Secretary,

The Right to Live'

Jerusalem.

THE SANCTITY OF THE FAMILY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - It is regrettable that coalition — and opposition — politics obscure the issues in a serious problem like abortion. Statistics show that Clause 5 has become, as was to be expected, a charter for "abortion on demand."

The arguments are familiar. Even before the law was amended, legal and illegal abortions in Israel had risen to disturbing proportions. The Jewish people as a whole, decimated by the Holocaust, and the Yishuv bere, faced by the danger of being foreseeable future, cannot afford the continuous bloodletting through

The eodio-economic argument has worn very thin indeed, the law hav-ing merely legalized and reduced the cost of abortion for the middle and upper middle classes, Poor mothers, religious ones in particular, follow their natural instinct and conscience and welcome every additional child into the bome.

Those 54 "no"e in the Knesset bave nothing to be proud of. By voting as

EXAGGERATED

CRITICISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - There may be some grounds

to complain about El Al service, but

Egon Ronay's criticisms in his guide

on airlines (November 12) are ex-

aggerated and partly untrue.
When dealing with security

checks, Ronay apparently compares

flights inside America or to countries other than Israel with flights to

and from Tel Aviv — a great difference. Moreover, in my opinion,

Ei Al goes out of its way to facilitate

Ronay complains that food eerved

MICHAEL PALGI

the security procedure

to have Israeli penfriends.

ages of 17 and 20.

STOFFER DE VRIES of Rifksstraat

Weg 176, Haren (GR), Holland, is planning to visit Israel next year and

would like to correspond in the

meantime with Israelis between the

they did, they have failed the nation and added nothing to their credibility as potential governors of this country. In the United States, a powerful anti-abortionist movement is gaining infloence in many states. In England, where a law similar to ours has been in force for many years, the Corry amendment, in-tended to stem the tide of national sulcide, has every prospect of being approved by Parliament. Here, however, a talmudic saying remains unfortunately true: "You did not follow the example of the rightnations, hi the corrupt among them.

In view of the Knesset'e failure, we should bave a nation-wide educational effort directed at mothers, actual and potential, in Israei. Let us proclaim and inculcate our belief in the sanctity of life, the sanctity of motherbood, the eanctity and bappiness of the family and the bome. As always, the womanhood of Israel must remain the builder and the eaviour of our people.

RABBI ALEXANDER

CARLEBACH

NATIONAL UNITY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - One of the most amazing facets of Israeli life is the way most politicians in this country are more anxious to preserve their party than

their country. It has been quite apparent to me for some time now that the only thing that will put this country bask on target would be a national unity government, headed by the one person who, without a doubt, commands everybody's reepect: Preeldent

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NEW BRAND OF ISLAM?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - The Ayatollah Khomeini does not appear to know enough about Islam since bolding 60 American bostages in Teheran is

contrary to this religion.
Upon hearing rumours that one of. his envoys had been murdered in Mecca, Prophet Mohammed told his companions: "The life of an envoy is held sacred among all nations." Doesn't Kohmelnl believe in

Mohammed, or is he inventing a new brand of Islam? May Allah save Islam from this kind of reformer.

FAZL ILAHI BASHIE Ahmadiya Muslim Missionary

THE LESSON OF IRAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The recent events in Iran

clarify one thing: American policy in the Middle East is in shambles. The Arabs (except Egypt) are not willing to belp America in its hour of need Israel is still the only dependable alley in this part of the world in which the U.S. can fully trust, whichever government is in power.
PROFESSOR DANIEL DAVIDSON

TV ON CAMPUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalent Post .

Sir. - With regard to the article which appeared in The Jerusalem Post on November 15, the statement made by the President of the Hebrew University before the Knesset Committee of Education concerning television and radio coverage referred to a particular incident last February, which was the only subject under discussion. This was not a statement of continuing policy in all TAMAR MINERBI-Press Officer,

The Hebrew University

Jerusalem.

POLGAT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Macabee Dean's article of October 29 on Polgat lists some of the main factors which, according to Chaim Pollak, account for the rsmarkably rapid expansion of the group over a comparatively short period of time.

A fastor which has been omitted. inadvertently I am sure, is the eupport, cooperation and encourage-ment of Marks & Spencer, which according to Pollak, Chairman of the Polgat Group, takes 50 per cent of DR. ALEC LERNER

LINKED BONDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The basic assumption in David Krivine's article "A losing game" (October 25), that "the Government dares not issue a paper which should do no more than match the performance of an ordinary unlinked bond yielding zero interest under conditions of stability," is fortimately incorrect. Since February 1978, the Bank of Israel has imped bonds bearing 7 per cent interest gross (4.55 per cent net) and 80 per cent linkage (capital and interest) to the consumar price index. Due to the manner in which the 80 per cent linkage on these bonds is calculated. their real value will in fact be maintained at any rate of inflation. I will not bore your readers with the mathematics of the calculation but even with an infinite annual rate of

inflation, the real yield, provided the bonds are kept for 10 years (i.e. to

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

state where Jews can be secure. He

modification of democracy can be a

problems and that many countries

have done so in time of emergency.

I think Mr. Sheleg is wrong all along the line. Democracy is indeed

the highest value, the very best form

of society a country can have -

can desire: justice, liberty, full ex-

pression of the burnan personality.

If it were a choice between living

in a non-democratic Jewish country

and a democratic non-Jewish coim

No country has ever colved

problems by suspending democracy

(except in wartime, when everyone

is firmly united). Suspension of

democracy leads only to long-time dictatorship, as in Europe in the 20's

and 30'e, in Italy, Germany, Poland,

The only way a democratic coun-

try can solve its problems is by hav-ing a citizenry that is enlightened,

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leave this country. . .

Rumania, Portugal, etc.

Sir. - On November 14, Mr.

ed bonds is a major publicity operation by the Central Bank which would reveal to investors their true yield. For "political" reasons it may well be difficult to explain rises of 70 per cent in wages against 100 per cent rises in bonds.

HAN BARZEL, Manager, Securities Analysis Dept. | Incl. |
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THE SACREDNESS OF DEMOCRACY

morally responsible and politically active. Our main problem now is seconomic. We can solve it only if a Avraham Sheleg said in a letter that be donots the sacrednese of large enough portion of the population is determined to get rid of our democracy and that we did not come extravagant standard of living. (Are here necessarily to build a democracy but rather to build a you willing to give up your car and ... this as active citizens we will sink added that the euspension or into dictatorship a dictatorship which will not succeed in creating a economic system, but will merely perpetnate and in-stitutionalize the injustices of our

Tel Aviv.

because democracy makes possible סוכנויות והפצה try, I would choose the latter-and מצלמות, מסרטות חמרי צילום, סרטי רגעגן מיקרופילם ומכשירים מדעיים

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The new rates (in IL per month) for November 1979, are as follows:

Family Composition	Old-Age and survivers' pension, Work disabled and dependants with supplementary benefit	General Full (100%) : Disability Pension		
Single :	8,570	8,570		
Couple	5.354	5,354		
Single + child	4.882	4.285		
Single 4 2 children	5,597	5,000		
Couple + child	6,069	6,069		
Couple + 2 children	6.784	6.784		

The Monthly Medical insurance Deduction has been set at the following amounts, from November 1979 (less IL2 per person for medicines): IL130 — for single person, widow/er, with/without children IL134 — for person with dependants (excluding widow/er). The maternity grant will be increased to IL2,570 from November 15, 1979.

Widow, aged 40-50

There has been no change in the rates of Old-Age and Survivors' Benefit without Supplementary Benefit.

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